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CIRCULATION FRIDAY

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, JUNE 30, JULY 1, 1923. TWENTY-TWO PAGES

Legislature Is Deadlocked Over Surtax Amendments

FOUR SAILORS KILLED ON U. S. DESTROYER

DELAYED BY FIGHT

SENATE IS OPPOSED TO IN-COME SURTAX PRO-POSALS.

HOUSE STUBBORN

Educational Funds May be Left Without Change by Firm

Stand. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS,]

Madison.-- A deadlock between the senate and assembly over income surtax amendments to large appropriation bills tied up business in the legislature Saturday, with the prospect that adjournment will be impossible before Monday.

Senators Saturday were trying to reach an agreement to recess over the week end, coming back again to clear their decks before July 4. Inablity of conference committees to work out acceptable reports on surtax proposals was given, as the

reason for delay.

Scheduled for Death
When senate and assembly conference committees on the Schumann bill, appropriating \$1,000,000

mann bill, appropriating \$1,000,000 for tuberculosis eradication, were unable to agree on a surtax amendment, the senate killed the bill, but revived it to give one last chance for attempted agreement.

Surtax amendments to the university and normal school bills are scheduled to be killed in the senate. Conservative senators, having a majority against the various attempts to attach surtax proposals, claim that they will not compromise on these issues.

these issues.

Appropriations Continue

The same attitude taken by the assembly indicates a deadlock that may result in failure to appropriate funds for the university and normal schools. These institutions have

continuing appropriations and will not be closed by failure of new grants of funds.

Senate Under Call

Eoth houses recessed until 2 p

Eoth houses recessed until 2 p. m., the senate under a call of the house caused by a deadlock over surtax amendments to the university and normal appropriation bills.

A long wrangle preceded the senate agreement to recess, when some members expressed a desire to adjourn until next Thursday before tackling the surtax problem. Other members urged that the house should get its work completed at once.

TWO KILLED WHEN TRAIN HITS AUTO

Escanaba, Mich.—Two dead and three injured was the toll when passenger train No. 215 on the Northwestern railroad struck and demolished a touring car driven by William Eosnalt, Maple Ridge, at West

Gladstone.
Anthony, 7-year-old son of Fred
Robins, supervisor of Delta county,
was instantly killed and Bosnait
suffered a fractured skull which re-

Alice, 22, sister of Anthony, suffered a fractured skull, broken leg and internal injuries; Mrs. Bosnalt and her three year old daughter were geriously injured.

WON'T RELAX RUM RULING, LONDON TOLD

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London. — Andrew W. Mellon, American secretary of treasury, who arrived in England Friday hight on the Majestic, told newspaper men here Saturday that the United States government had no Intention of relaxing its attitude researding the confiscation of liquer sarding the confiscation of liquer worth, Harrell Holton, W. H. Drissarding the saw Coll and Mrs. Lulu Barker.

TO GALLUW Description of Liquer mously chosen president of the International Association of Lion Clubs, in session here.

SERVICES AT AFTON Services will be held at 3 p. m. Sunday at the Community church at Afton. The Rev. I. E. Bill, Beleit, will preach. garding the confiscation of liquor on board incoming liners. He saw no solution of the problem until rongress met, he added.

WILL SEIZE GREEK SHIPS, TURK THREAT

Let Associated Press.]

London.—The Turkish authorities have notified the allies that all Greek vessels coming to Constantinple will be seized, says an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Constantinople.

GOMPERS HITS *LABOR SPEECH*

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Whitfield Shuns Food and Water INCOME SURTAX ON

7,000 ALIENS IN N. Y HARBOR READY FOR RUSH LANDING

New York. — Sixteen steamships, their rails lined with 7,000 aliens who have forsaken their homelands, rode at anchor outside Ambrose Fight ship today waiting for the stroke of midnight to dash for quarantine with admittance to the United States of their immigrant passengers as their goal. Heartbreaking scenes are expected by immigration officials as many of the immigrants who hope to gain entry to America under the July quotas of their respective countries face detry to America under the July quotas of their respective countries face deportation because of the expessive numbers seeking admission.

Fully 18,000 passengers are abourd twenty steamships that will enter this port temorrow and Monday. Most of them are immigrants.

BROADER DUTY OF AMER. ICA IS URGED IN WEST

BY PRESIDENT. THEMES VARIED Result of Accumulation of

Thoughts During Two Years in Office. By DAVID LAWRENCE

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Enroute with President Harding.— What possible connection can there be between taxation and hyphrnated Americanism? What has prohibition, law enforcement and "lawless drink-ing" to do with the world court? Maybe the people who have been reading President Harding's speeches

have wondered at the |sudden tranto be extraneous topics.
The answer is that Mr. Harding

has been accumu-

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Some of the interpolated paragraphs are not prefaced by any explanation as to the reasons prompting the President to discuss them. As an example, take the last paragraph of the speech on taxation which

(Continued On Page 2)

SLAYER OF 6

Cleveland — John L. Whitfield, fasting in the county jail, charged with the murder of Patrolman Dennis Griffin, refused drink as well as nis Griffin, refused drink as well as food Saturday morning.
At 9 o'clock he had gone 87 hours without eating and his guards reported the new information that, since Thursday night, he had declined even to drink water.
Since breakfast time Saturday he has rejected also the black coffee he had taken during his first two days in jail.

When his breakfast was brought when his breakfast was brought to him this morning he refused to eat, leaving even the coffee un-turched. The food is left with him at all times, one tray being re-moved when fresh food is brought

County Prosecutor Stanton said

County Prosecutor Stanton said forcible feeding was not contemplated at this time.

"If he docsn't want to eat, it's his own business," Stanton said. "I am not worried,"

If the prisoner becomes very weak, jail officials said, a physician will be called to examine him and determine whether his condition demands forcible feeding.

Baraboo Resident Appointed to Highway Body to Succeed Pabst..

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison—Robert G, Sharp, Oconto, was appointed a member of the state board of control late Friday by Govornor Blaine, to succeed Henry Town, resigned. Mr. Sharp is at present secretary of the Wisconsin civil service commission.

At the same time the governor appointed Dr. C. A. Harper, Madison, to be a member of the state board of health to succeed himself.

Dwight S. Welch, Baraboo, was named a member of the state highway commission to succeed Fred Pabst, resigned, for tho term ending the first Monday in February, 1928.

The following four members of the state fair advisory board were named by the governor:

A. J. Piper, Kenosha county, to succeed John D. Jones, Jr., resigned.

Delbert Miller, West Aills, to succeed Thomas Saxe.

J. J. Fleming, Milwaukee, to succeed R. J. White, Paul C. Olson, Grantsburg, to succeed O. H. Kjorstad,

The positions to which Dr. Harper and Mr. Sharp were appointed carry \$5,000 salaries. The other positions are per diem. [DI ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Manila Is Swamped by Typhoon

Manila.—Manila, gripped by typhoon which began raging Friday night, was flooded Saturday. Many streets were under water.

JOHN S. NOEL **HEADS LIONS**

Janesville Offers Big 4th Program Circus--Pageant Surpassing last fall's harvest fes- in the grandstand costing an addi-

tival and home-coming in the splendor of its evening performances and

washington. — Statements made by President Harding, in his labor peech at Helena Friday, were assailed Saturday by Samuel Gompers, president of the A. F. O. L., who leclared that 'labor requires more than a speech to balance against the lects that have gone before."

LAND TRACTS OPENED

Washington—Tracts of public land in Minnesota aggregating 9,400 acres vere thrown open to entry Saturday by the Interior department. The land fs located in Cass Lake, Crookston and Duluth land districts. Fillings hust be made between Sept. 19 and bec. 13.

dor of its evening performances and outdoing it in the afternoon program, Janesville's revival of the Fourth of July next week presents a spectacle of unusual magnitude.

Dis Romester 1 at the first process of the play before at least 5.000 each night, Additional box seats have been constructed at the fair grounds to handle the large influx of people. Big Nonesuch Parade

The reproduction of the famous "Nonesuch Brothers parade" in the afternoon, because of the fame it won in past years, will draw thousands. Because of its popularity and also on account of the other large number of doings scheduled for the downtown district, portions of Main and Milwaukce streets will be closed to all traffic at certain hours." Amusements for All

The program for the Fourth pro-vides amusement for everybody, from the smallest tot to the oldest adult.
Races, novelty stunts, greased pig
chases, specialty auto and motorcycle events and three dozen other
(Continued On Page 2)

MEASURE IS SENT TO GOVERNOR.

FAVOR PENSIONS

Garey Old Age Bill Passed; Carries \$200,000 Fund Annually.

BULLETIN [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Madison-The Garey old age pension bill was killed by the assembly Saturday, 45 to 22, notwithstanding efforts of socialist withstanding efforts of socialist members to save it. The assembly previously attached an amendment, by Nelson of Polk county, providing for financing the pension with a surfax. The assembly passed the bill to third reading Friday, but reconsidered Saturday. The senate passed the bill Friday, 14 to 13.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison—The senate Friday night agreed to an income surtax amen? ment to the northern lakes park bill, and sent the measure to Governor Blaine. This measure appropriates \$300,000 for purchase of \$,000 acres of virgin timber in Vilas and Price counties for a state park. A similar measure was vetoed by governor two years ago.

Pass Age Pensions

Old age pensions were favored by the senate again late yesterday, when it passed and sent to the assembly the Garey bill providing for payment by the state to aged and indigent persons of \$30 a month pensions. This measure was finally passed, 14 to 13.

Assertions were made by those coposing the measure that it would cost the state millions of dollars to be effective. The bill carries an appropriation of \$200,000 annually, which Senator A. E. Carry, claimed would be adequate for its financing.

Costly Artillery Repair Truck Also Enroute to City-Corps Will Have Seven Tanks.

Three tanks and one artillery repair truck, another installment of the full complement of \$300,000 worth; of equipment which the Janesville Tank Corps would carry in time of war, has been shipped for this city and is now enrouse, according to word received by Capt. Perle Grimshaw.

The arrival here of the three tanks will give the 32nd division tank corps seven tanks, complete for one platoon. Two of the tanks will carry, machine time articles.

for one platoon. Two of the tanks will carry machine guns and the third will be a signal tank equipped with a radio outfit, radio telephone, flag and light signal systems, hich are used in modern warfare.

The artillery repair truck is a machine shop on wheels and is the most costly individual piece of the tank corps whose equipment has a higher value than any other company of the Wisconsin national guard. On it will be, a complete blacksmith shop, and lathes and all machinery and tools needed for repair.

The arrival of the tanks here will mean more opportunity for instruc-tion and practice. Fifty members are row enroiled in the tank corps and Capt. Grimshaw is in hopes he will lead to Camp Douglas July 14, not only a full company but one which will be in keeping with the high standard set by Janesville companies in the int.

SACHTJEN TO BE DRY HEAD FOR STATE

Madison — Assemblyman Herman Sachtien, Madison, author of the Satchtien bill providing for restriction of search and seizure under the Severson prohibition act, is to be nominated for prohibition commissioner of Wisconsin by Governor Blaine, it was learned Saturday.

At Local Theaters SATURDAY AND SUNDAY MOTION PICTURES.

The Country Flapper," Dorothy "The Country Flapper," Dorothy Gish,
"Lost and Found," Antonio Moreno, House Peters and Pauline Stark.
"Haunted Valley," Ruth Roland,
"What's Wrong With the Women," Barbara Castleton, Constance Bennett, and others.
"Passing Through," Douglas MacLean,
"Beyond the Rocks," Gloria Swanson and Rodolph Valentino.

OTHER FEATURES

for names of theaters and other details, are amusement adver-tisements on Page 13,

audeville. pecial orchestra.

THIS MAN'S TOWN HAS DEGENERATED AN' TH' GOOD OL' GUN DAYS ARE GONE BLOOEY! - IN MY DAYS IF TWO GENTS HELD GRUDGES GIN EACH OTHER - WE SHOT IT OUT - TH' QUICKEST MAN ON TH' DRAW WINS HIS LIFE AN WIPES OUT TH' GRUDGE - TOTHER FELLER'S PLANTED WITH HIS

BOOTS ON WITHOUT SHEET OR CEREMONY AND THE SHELBY SOFT DRINK POP EMPORIUM TICKETS SOLD HERE FOR THE

BIG FIGHT JULY 4 DEMPSEY GIBBONS 15 ROUND GO FOR WORLD'S HEAVY WEIGHT WE ALSO

CHAMPIONSHIP TAKE BETS RED MIKE 1-DOZ NEAR BEER

Superior Man Slated for Wisconsin Department Commander.

BULLETIN

Fort Atkinson,-A. T Ledin. Superior, was elected commander of the Wisconsin department of the Spanish War Vet-Oshkosh, Assemblyman Clinton G. Price, Mauston, was reelected senior vice commander and George H. Herzog, Racine, and George H. Herzog, Racine, was the choice for funior vice commander. Beloft was awarded the 1924 encampment. Resolutions condemning "those misguided legislators who opposed the appropriation to maintain the Wisconsin National guard at its usual and well known high standard of efficiency," were passed.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Fort Atkinson. — With the expectancy that A. T. Ledin, Superior would be chosen state department commander, the Wisconsin Spanish War Veterans went into their most important session of the three day convention Saturday. Election of convention Saturday. Election of officers and selection of the convention city followed the passage of resolutions.

Predictions were made that Clinton G. Price, Mauston, state assemblyman would be plotted.

blyman, would be elected senior vice commander. A hot contest for junior vice commander has developed with four candidates: Marinette, Sheboygan and Beloit seek the next argument.

there, Sheboygan and Beloit seek the next encampment.

One of Largest.

The convention here has been one of the largest and most enthusiastic meetings ever held. Many (Continued on page 5.) Appeal Filed in

Milk Test Case

Appeal action to the circuit court was started Saturday by H. C. Kothlow. Edgerton. convicted in the
Janesville municipal court of violation of the Wisconein pure food
laws. The Edgerton man was fined
\$1300 by Judge H. I. Maxfield.

The complaining witness: In the
original action, James Van Dusen,
charges Kothlow with having underread a Babocck milk test. Kothlow's
atterney in the appeal is George
Blanchard, Edgerton.

Change of venue papers were also
filed Saturday in the case of Mike
Restivo. 214 South Pearl street
charged with sale and manufacture
of privately distilled intoxicating
liquors. The case was brought from
the local municipal court. E. H.
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W. E. Lawyer, Janesville, charged
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REPUBLICAN LEADER RAPS HENRY FORD AS

printed by The New York World
Saturday.

"Ford does not strike the Mussolint note or the Trotzky note. He
does not strike any note in consonance with contemporary liberalism.
He has shown amazing ignorance
of national psychology and of political problems. His attitude towards
public affairs in un-American. He
boasts of his bigory.

"Ford would make a pittable
spectacle as president because he
has revealed a political knowledge
and sense that as school boy would
be ashamed of. And it is Mr. Ford
who asserted that all history is
mere "bunk." Henry Ford is said
to be the richest man in the world.
It is part of our Americanism to
begrudge no man his wealth if he
has made it honestly and in service,
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PRESIDENT ARRIVES IN YELLOWSTONE

SEVERAL ARE INJURED IN

EXPLOSION ON WAR-SHIP. OCCURS AT SEA Details Lacking on Tragedy in Navy; Vessel Lying Off

Naval Hospital. Newport, R. I.—The destroyer Williamson, after an explo sion in her engine room, while at sea Saturday morning, has returned here with four dead and four injured.

The destroyer has taken a position off the naval hospital where the injured and bodies are being brought ashore.

No details are yet available. All dead and injured were members of the fire room crew. The cover of the hood of the lower ventilator. the hood of the lower ventilator, which carries the heated air from first room number two, naval officials said, was closed in some manner not yet known. The sudden pressure of air set the blower to racing and, when the governor failed to control it by shutting off the steam, the blower exshutting off the steam, the blower ex-The force of the explosion broke

the water feed line and the steam line in the fire room, which was left al-most without air and filled with flower without air and mied with steam. The lack of air also caused a flareback from the furnaces. The eight men could not escape and it is believed that the four men who were killed, died almost instantly.

NINE SAILORS INJURED
ON U. S. SCOUT CRUISER
Philadelphia—Nine sailors were injured Saturday afternoon in an explosion on the Scout Cruiser Richmond at the Fhiladelphia Navy yard.
The men were taken to the navy
yard hospital. All were said to be
badly burned.

BOMB KILLS 9 BELGIANS FROM RUHR

RAPS HENRY FORD AS

"MERE BAG OF GOLD"

[BY ASSOCIATED PARSS.]

New York.—Election to the pressidency of Henry Ford "a mere has of gold," would be bowing down to mammon, Charles D. Hilles, republican national committeeman from New York, declared in a statement printed by The New York World Saturday.

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"IST ASSOCIATED PRISS.]

Duesseldorf.—Nine Belgian 'solders' were killed Saturday by the explosion of a time bomb in a passenger car of a train carrying Belgian soldiers on leave back to Belgian soldiers on lea

A reward has been offered by C. A. LaSure, 520 Milton avenue, for information leading to the return of his wife who has been missing for several days. Mrs. LaSure is described as being 53 years old, weighing 140 pounds, has blue eyes and brown hair, slightly gray.

FELLOWSTONE

[BY ISSOCIATED PRESS.]

Gardiner Gateway, Mont. — Arriving in Gardiner about 7 a. m., President and Mrs. Harding and their party immediately went into Yellowstone National park for a two days' visit.

The party went into the park at the northern entrance and had breakfast inside the playground.

The program called for an inspection of the Buffalo and Elk herds and visits to the Mammoth Hot Springs and the upper geyser basin!

When the president descended with breads a naval training

Something Doing Every Minute Here on July 4

Following is the program in full or Wednesday, July 4, in Janesville: 10 a. m., patriotic exercises in court house park—"America," Bower City hand; Declaration of Independence, Miss Phyllis Lusch-singer; selection, Bower city quartet; address, Assemblyman Alexander E. Matheson; Lincoln's Settlement.

"Star Spangled Linner," Bower city band,
10:30 n. m.—Autographed hase-ball hunt for boys under 14 at Academy and River streets.
Prizes, league baseballs,
11 n. m.—Stow bleyele race,
open to everybody at Franklla and Main streets. Prizes; \$3-\$2-\$1.
11:30 n. m.—Grensed pole climb at Corn Exchange. Prize; \$5.
12 m.—Centipede race for boys.
South Main street. Prizes; \$4-\$2.

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12:30 p. m.—Tricycle race for boys under 9 years from fliver to flain streets. Frizes: \$3-32-\$1.50.

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12:45 p. m.—Obstacle race for boys under 12, Franklin to Jackson streets. Frizes: \$3-\$2-\$1.

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12:45 p. m.—Novelty automobile race, South Locaus street to Main street. Frizes: \$15-\$10.

1:35 p. m.—Novelty automobile race, South Locaus street to Main streets and return south on Franklin street.

2 p. m.—Never to be forgotten such Brothers Ciscus.

2 p. m.—Notorevele and bleyele parade of the celebrated "Nonesuch Brothers Ciscus."

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41:5 p. m.—Greased plg chase, Gorn Exchange. Prize: \$5.

41:5 p. m.—Faraces for boys and girls under 14, River street to

features, which will be held of downtown streets. One of the big features will be

and complete a thousand and other

details.

City in Gayest Dress

Janesville will be festconed in gala attire. Thousands of flags of all sizes will go to dress up the entire business section to give the fullest of patriotic atmosphere.

Among the essentials, will be special police protection.

Among the essentials, will be special police protection.

In the parade, the people of Janesville, southern Wisconsia and northern Illinois will have the opportunity of sceing one of the largest snakes in captivity. The reptile is fed on canned sardines and it was learned that it took 98 cans per meal, but the snake is fed onco a day.

There will be three tigers, three lions, three bears, two giraffes, one

lions, three bears, two giraffes, one camel, one leopard and two monkeys. The polar bear has survived the hot spell and will be there also, if it doesn't warm up in the meantime

details.

5:30 p. m.—Automobile novelty race, South Locust street to main

race, South Abrass artest.

Site 9, m.—Grensed pig chase, corner Mala and Milwaukee streets, hoys over 12.

Si30 p. m.—Grensed pole climb at Corn Exchange.

630 p. m.—Grensed pole climb at court house park.

Si15 p. m.—Second performance of Mand of Illack Hawk," at fair crounds.

No advertising of any nature or automobiles will be permitted in the purade.

All tenns and drivers will report not later than I p. m. as it is absolutely necessary to move at id5 p. m.

Forade will move promptly at id5 p. m. July 4th, IKAIN OR SHINE.

Thrade will form on South Jackson street south of Galena street.

All animal cages will form on South Franklin street, south of Radice street.

On South Franklin street, south of Radice street.

On South Franklin street to Galena street. PARADE.

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bridge.
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On South Main street to Mil-

On South Main street to Mirvantkee street.
On Milwaukee street west to N. Academy street.
On North Aendemy street to Wall street.
On Wall street to Marion street.
On Marion street to West Milvantkee street.
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On Main street to First street.

Special rest rooms have been pro-rided for women and children so hat they may enjoy the big day o the full.

City Ice Company Is Incorporated

(Continued from Page 1) tricks will be produced by the public itself. A large sum has been set aside as money prizes for these features, which will be held on Articles of incorporation were re-Articles of incorporation were recently filed in the office of County
Register of Deeds F. P. Smiley for
the City Ice company, of Jancsville.
The incorporators are Leo Atwood,
C. Starr Atwood and Cora S. Atwood. The company lists 800 shares
of common stock. The incorporation of the company is a result of
requirements arising from the death
of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Atwood. No
changes in the operation of the
company will be made, Leo Atwood parade of decorated doll carts and coaster wagons. This attracted considerable attention and enthusiasm will be limited to children under 12 hanges in the operation of the ompany will be made, Leo Atwood Four bands to Play

Four bands have been procured for the day performances. They are the Bower City, the Janesville high school, the Luther Valley band of Orfordville and the band of Brodsaid Friday, or is additional build-ing planned.

Attendance High

the most popular.

PIERSON TO GIVE SERMON IN ELKHORN

Pal, Tom Thumb and his wife will of among the marchers. There will be four tribes of Indians.

Pagcant Is Stupendous

Close to 1,000 people will take part in the two showings of the pageant, which, is based upon the history of Janesville and Rock county since the days of the cloners. history of Janesville and Rock county since the days of the pioneers. The pageant, beautiful in costume and brilliant in lighting effects, will be the most stupendous affair of its kind ever held in southern Wisconsin. It has required three weeks to rehearse. Hundreds of special costumes have been made for the production. Electric lighting has required new material to meet the conditions peculiar to the out-The Rev. R. G. Pierson, of the First Baptist church here, will go to Elkhorn to give the schmon at union community church services in

Charley Bluff tomorrow for dancing, ball game and picnics:

—Advertisement,

the conditions peculiar to the outdoor play.

The plans for the celebration have required a general committee of more than 60 persons. A vast number of special committees have been at work for a month working out the details. Four thousand dollars were raised to finance the project. Every fraternal, civic, patriotic and business organization in the city has put its time and personnel behind the movement. Many trips have been necessary to ouside cities to arrange special costumes, procure horses, locate sufficient decorations and complete a thousand and other RHEUMATISM Circulation, Elimination, Relaxation, Rest D Less than 2 hours from Janesville via C. M. & St. P. Road or C. & N. W. Ry. Splendid highways from Janesville for au-teista. B A T H A Splendid and Interesting S Golf Course Buildings Abso-lately Fireproof For Further Information Address Nature's Cure for Rheuma-Waukesha Moor (Mud) Baths Woulteshin, Wincomsin

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er aspects of civilization's challenge to be controlling. Here is the view-point he holds today.

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Industrial Commission Exam- ed and peace is not yet secure. Our

iner Will Be at City Hall July 12-13.

Elight cases are scheduled to be heard by the state industrial commission in hearlings at the city hall in Janesville July 12-13, according to announcement of A. J. Altmeyer, secretary of the commission. The hearings will be held the afternoon of the first day and all day the 13th. The casek are those arising under the workmen's compensation act, Elight cases are scheduled to be heard by the state industrial commission in hearings at the city hall in Janesville July 12-13; according to announcement of A. J. Altmeyer, secretary of the commission. The hearings will be held the afternoon of the first day and all day the 13th. The cases are those arising under the workmen's compensation act, for injuries suffered. ourselves, for injuries suffered. anna concept of the reasons for America's entry into the war than anything Mr. Harding has said since he voted for war and it is in contrast to what Ambassador Harvey said in one of his first speeches in parallel than the said that the said in the said that the said in the said that the said tha Following is the schedule of hear-

ings:

Thursday, July 12

2 p. m.—Walter Daverkosen vs.
Hudson Manufacturing company.
2:30 p. m.—Lee Joyce vs. Holland
Furnace company.

Friday, July 13

9 a. m.—Iva Wollenberg vs. Troy
team Laundry.
9:30 a. m.—Louis Iverson vs. Du
Pool. Englinering company.

9:30 a. m.—Louis Iverson vs. Du Pon! Engineering company.
10 a. m.—Gus Michels vs. H. Hammer & Son.
11 a. m.—C. E. Ward vs. Harry Jones and Worden Allen company.
1:30 p. m.—Oscar Simonson vs.
Rock River Woolen Mills.
2 p. m.—John Zellner vs. Chevrolet Motor company.

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IN HARDING TALKS

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without any introduction to the subject of hyphenated Americanism reads ac follows:

"War brought us the lesson that we had not been so American in spirit as we had honestly pretended. Some of our adopted citizenship word the habiliments of America, but were not consecrated in soul. Some to whom we have given all the advantages of American citizenship would destroy the very institutions under which they have accepted our hospitality. Hence our committment to the necessary Americanization which we too long neglected. The American Legion, baptized anew in the supreme to more presented to more than our traded exists who bore war's burdens at home have joined, and all America must fully participate. It is not enough to enlist the sincere allogiance of those who come to accept our citizenship; we must make sure for ourselves; for all of us, what we cling to the fundamentals, to the practices which enabled us to build so successfully, and avoid the errors which tend to impair our vigor and becloud the future.

The last scatence referred, of course, to the preservation of the present economic system of American is being inferred that the President used the filtustration of war-time hypheniated to impress upon the country the

ism of the Russian soviets and it is being inferred that the President used the illustration of war-time hyphenates to impress upon the country the dangers of foreign-born agitators of I. W. W. propensities.

Another and even more abrupt turn in one of the President's speeches on law enforcement and prohibition lod the audience at Denver from a sermon on drinking to some

Octordiville and the band of Brodhead.

There will be vaudeville from 1 p. m. to 7 p. m. Wednesday in two places. One will be at the corner of Milwaukee and Academy streats. The other will be at Court house park.

The "Nonesuch Brothers" circus parado promises to be the longest and funniest in the history of the city. In it will be 12 bands, as follows: Mexican. Chinesa, gypsy, clown, colored, Moose jazz, high school, Brodhead, Luther Valley, Bower City, Oriental and drum corps. There will be 15 bareback riders. King Tut himself will be present. The "Dark Town" Hickville fire department, "Motorcycle Mike," the largest firecracker made, Harold Muller, Eernice Duxsted and Pal, Tom Thumb and his wife will be among the marchers. There will be four tribes of Indians.

Pageant Is Stupendous Close to 1,000 people will take

This is more in line with the Wil-

said in one of his first speeches in Britain, namely, that America didn't center the war for humanity of to save her soul but for primary reasons of selfish security.

Law of Service.

Never has President Harding preached more fervently the law of service to mankind than on this western trip. He derives his broader viewpoint from the exalted ideas he has of the value of the international court of instice. He says for in-

has of the value of the international court of justice. He says for instance in an incidental reference to the world court:

"It is too much to say that such a court will give a guaranty against war, but it will prove the longestister toward war prevention and maintained pages since the world he-

the larger domain of subjects that lead to war.

Fort Aikinson where he, spen Thursday and Friday furnishing en tertainment to the delegates at

tending the annual convention of the United Spanish Wir Veterans. He said he wants to be in Janes-ville for the celebration July 3 and

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THE PAGEANT PROLOGUE

The pageant of "The Land of Black Hawk" begins with the heralds announcing the coming of the Spirit of Janesville accompanied by an allegorical company, History, Destiny, Hope, Progress, Courage, Ambition and others. Then the Prologue is recited by Miss E. Josephine Fitzgerald, the Spirit of Janesville. This is the Prologue:

Hearken to me for a moment and listen to the Voice of the - Past!

I am the undaunted Spirit of Janesville; I am Today and Yesterday!

I came while smoke signals were talking to far-off lodges, While traditions of ten thousand moons still spoke of savage empire;

Where flower-decked prairie and vast, voiceless forest invited me; Following the sparks from the lighted pipe of dreaming

Time. To this land of Black Hawk, with singing heart and vision of what the morrow would bring.

It was thus I came.

Here in the valley of the Rock: the valley of Peace and

Prosperity,
Tonight we roll back the scroll of years, stand forth on History's battlements

And in pageantry, paint upon the living memory, the story of the resurrected past. You shall see the dream of Red Man's empire turn to ashes

as the fires die: The wilderness slowly, with dauntless courage, pierced and known;

The secret forest trails be blazed and rivers charted clear And all the hidden mysteries of ages gone, made plain. The Land of Black Hawk and savage Sac become the Land

of White Men— A Land of Peace and Law, the Land of Labor, Love and Laughter.

Thus is the story told-of war and tears; of joy and sorrow of the workaday; And now to you we shall unfold upon this field the pictures

of this pageant play. It is better to break up a quarrel | Any manicure artist, will draw the than to patch it up.

SOLDIER MONUMENT



Edgerton — Rising up in the plot of ground in Fassett cemetery where Memorial Day exercises are held yearly stands this granite arch, a memorial to those of Edgerton who fought in the Civil, Spanish-American and World wars.

It was dedicated June 14 with special exercises. At the top of the arch is inscribed "Civil War, 1861-65," and on the side pieces are "Spanish American War, 1917-1918."

It was erected by the Edgerton Soldier Monument Circle, with funds raised during the last several years. Mrs. Fanny Sutton is president.

Sutton is president.

Don't miss seeing that ball game Suuday at Charley Bluff, —Advertisement.

A Poor, Substitute. Western exchange—The bridal party then entered the living room and there, before an impoverished after of ferns, paims and early spring flowers the ceremony took place.—
Boston Evening Transcript.

JACKSON STREET

Ornamental System from Pleasant to Galena Is Switched Into Service.

Twenty-seven lights on South Jackson street from Pleasant to Galena street from Pleasant to Galena street were illuminated for the first time Fridny night, the work of installation of standards and bulbs having been completed by the Janesville Electric company. This marks the second link in the installation of the 37 lights ordered several months ago by the oldicity council. The others are on South Main street and Racine street.

Completion of the work on the remaining lights on South Jackson street between Galena and Western avenue will be rushed.

LAKE GENEVA BOY
WINS "AG" HONORS
Aivin Forbes, school boy of Lake
Geneva, was among the 21 boys and
girls from all parts of the state sided this year by the University of
Wisconsin college of agriculture,
and who now have been awarded
special bonors for good work done. special honors for good work done. Delti Pi Epsilon includes, among its recent initiates, Norman G. Robisch,

Dancing, ball game 'n everything at Charley Bluff tomorrow.

—Advertisement.

"How strange," murmured the sweet young thing, as she looked the interior of the bank over with a critical eye, "how strange,"
"What is strange?" asked a bystander. "What is strange, stander.
"That sign over there. Why don't they make it read 'Information' instead of 'Teller'?"—Toronto Globe,

"What is the dangerous age?" asks a writer. This is.—Columbia Record.

A detestable fault is one that we can trace to somebody we dislike.



MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

SOCIAL CALEIDAR. SATURDAY, JUNE 00.

Evening—Parker-Bowen wedding—Evanston 8:20.
MONDAY, JULY 2.

Morning—Britt-Crandall wedding-St. Pat-rick's church.

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Afternoon—
Grand club—Country club.
Bridga club—Mrs. Mary Tall.
Evening—
D. Y. H. club—Presbyterian church.
A. V. club—Mrs. Carl Will.

Flags are being hoisted about the Flags are being hoisted about the town, and already there is that smoky powder smell, the aftermath of firecrackers, all suggestive of the glorious Fourth. Janesville will be the center for celebration this year, the historical pageant to be shown at the fairgrounds Tuesday and Wednesday nights, attracting undoubtedly, hundreds from surrounding towns. The regular supper at ing towns. The regular supper at the Country club has been chauged from Tuesday to Wednesday night because of the holiday. Two weddings are listed for the

Two weddings are listed for the forepart of the week. Miss Gertrude Britt and James Crandall will be united in marriage Monday morning at St. Patrick's church. The wedding of Miss Mae Flanery and Harwood Skelly is to be an event of Tuesday morning.

Kenneth Parker Weds Tonight—The wedding of Kenneth Safford Parker, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Parker, 805 Court street, and Mrs. Middred Capen Bowen will be celebrated at 8:30 Saturday night in Evanston, Ill., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lucius A. Croweil, brother in-law and sister of the bride. An Episcopal minister, the Rev. Mr. Holmes is to officiate. Episcopal minister, t Holmes is to officiate.

Following the ceremony a recep-Following the ceremony a reception is to be held. Mr. Parker and his bride will loave immediately for Alaska and the northwestern part of the United States, on a wedding trip. They will be at home in Janesville at the Blackhawk apartments, East Alilwarkee street. Mr. Parker is advertising manager for the is advertising manager for the Parker Pen Co. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Clark Capen, Madison, and a graduate of the University of Wisconsin.

Yueger-Osterman Wedding— Miss Nina Doris Yaeger, daughter of Mrs. Anna Yaeger, 1024 Sixth street, Be-loit, and Frank J. Osterman, this city, were united in marriage at 10 a.m. Thursday at St. Paul's Lutheran parsonage, Boloit, with the Rev. M. Jahr officiating. Miss Nova Rev. M. Jahr officiating. Miss Nona Yacger, twin sister of the bride, and George Graham, this city, were the

The bride were a gown of navy blue crepe romain with a corage of pink roses and the bridesmald's gown was of brown taffeta and sand

colored georgette.

Following the ceremony, a four course breakfust was served the bridal party at the home of the bride's mother. Mr. and Mrs. Oster-

oride's mother. Mr. and Mrs. Osterman left Friday night for Chicago and will be at home after Aug. 1 at \$17 Garfield avenue, this city.

The bride was born in Beloit and before her marriage was employed at the Parker Pen company, this city. Mr. Osterman is employed at the Gleason and Bohlman garage, this city.

Attend Rockford Wedding- Mr. Attend Rockford Wedding— Mr. and Ars. J. W. Tuite, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Tuite, Frank Gleason and William Heider are in Rockford Saturday, where they attended the wedding of Miss Margaret Tuite, daughter of Dr. John E. Tuite, and Thomas J. Nolan, son of Nicholas Nolan, Rockford.

ford.

The wedding was solemnized at \$130 by the Ray, James J. Whelan in a Catholic church of that city, After the mass, a program of nuptial music was given by Miss Josephine Phinter of the program of

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Miss Alphein Lyons played the wedding march.

The wedding took place at the home of the groom's brother, where pink and white decorations were used. Fifty were guests at the wedding dinner served after the ceremony, After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Garber will make their home at 1662 Tark avenue, Beloit. The groom is a machinist in Beloit. Among the wedding guests were Mrs. Minnie Cison and family, this city; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kerwin and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Horigan, Miss Kate Carroll, all of Chicago: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fettit, Postville, Ja.

To Enter Nurses' School—Miss Lucillo Rossebo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ole Rossebo, 420 North street, has entered a nurse's training school at Indianapolis. Mrs. Rossebo and her daughter, went to Indianapolis several days ago. Mr. Rossebo has sone to Chicago to meet Mrs. Rossebo, who is returning home.

bo, who is returning home.

55 at Church Party-Mr, and Mrs.

55 at Church Party—Mr, and Mrs. Edgar Ransom entertained 55 men and women consisting of the Sunday school class taught by Mrs. Robert Mrs. George Miller, both of the Methodist church, and their hussiands, Friday night at their home, 1101 North Visia avenue, Supper was served at 6:30 at tables set on the lawn. A chicken dinner was served and red, white and blue decorations used. During the supper hour, an orchestra of 15 young per hour, and orchestra of 15 young per hour, and orchestra of the supper was leader and Miss Lucille Hubbard played the piano.

Case gave two readings, "Alaska" and "Down by the Rio Grande," Herbert Heise gave a saxuphone solo,

Motor East—Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Newell, 1247 Racine street, will leave Monday morning on a two weeks' cutomobile trip to Ponnsylvania. cutomobile trip to Pennsy They are to visit relatives in Rabyor-Riley.—Miss Stella Rabyor, daughter of Thomas Rabyor, 528 Hickory street, and Stephen Riley, Seventeenth street, Madison, were united in marriage Monday, June 25 at Rockford. They will make their home in Madison.

Wedding at St. Patricks.—The wedding of Miss Gertrude Britt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Britt. 512 Lincoln street, and James B. Crandall, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Grandall, 153 South High street. A. Crandali, 153 South High street, Ellettsville, Ind., will be solemnized at 7 a. m. Monday at St. Patrick's church. The Rev. Dean James F. Ryan will officiate.

Motor Through East — Frank Kennedy and Mark Cullen, left the city, Saturday morning, on an au-tomobile trip through the east. They will be joined in South Bend, Ind., by J. Paul Cullen and Martin Rycron. They expect to visit in Cincinnatth, O., Boston, Mass., New York City and Washington, D. C.

Move to California Mr. and drs. C. P. Cassidy and family, 333 corest Park boulevard, left the city, Forest Park boulevard, left the city, Friday night, overland, for Long Beach, Calif., where they intend to make their home. They plan to make several stops along the way, visiting relatives at Cadotte Wistor at week. The Cassidy home was purchased by Mr. and Mrs. George Austing Sprackling who were recently married. cently married.

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35 Children at M. E. Church
Little Light Bearers and the Cradle
Roll departments enjoyed a party,
Friday afternoon, at the Methodist
church. Their teachers, Mrs. Lester
J. Robb. Miss Myrtle Bapcroft and
the mothers were also present.
Games were played, refreshments
served, and the following program
given: prayer, the Rev. F. F. Case:
recitation, Betty Ward: vocal solo,
Dorothy Collett: recitation, Donald
Richards; recitation, Betty Worthit;gton; report, Mrs. L. J. Robb; "If
I Were A Supheam," sung by the
children; recitation, Helen Tyler; remarks Dr. Case.

Mrs. Robb gave an interesting ac-

marks Dr. Case.

Mrs. Robb gave an interesting account of the origin and activities of the Cradle Roll. The first Cradle Roll society was organized in 1877 in New Jersey. It grew until 1889 when it was taken up at the International Sunday School convention at Atlanta, Ga. Reports of the flourishing society were given at a similar convention in Denver in 1902

At the present time there are, 1116 Cradle Roll departments in the country. The local Methodist church has a membership of 165 with Mrs. Robb as the leader. There are 55 children in the Little Light Bearers department. the present time there are, lepartment. - - -

D. Y. B. Meets Monday — The D. Y. B. society of Presbyterial church has changed the meeting night from Wodnesday to Monday. A supper will be served at the church at 5:15 Monday. Hostesses will be the Misses Verna and Emma Scidmore and Hazel Hill.

At Beloit Party—Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Weirick and daughter, Hazel and Mrs. Jennie Royer, South Bend, Ind., a sister of Mr. Weirick motored to Beloit, for a dinner, Friday night, at the chop suey house. They attended the Fairbanks-Morse concert in the evening at which

Luncheon for Social Worker—Mrs. Glen Snyder, 307 Oakland avenue, gave a 1 o'clock luncheon Friday at the Colonial club. Covers were laid for five, the guest of honor being Miss Rose McCue, of the Notional Catholic Service School, Washington, D. C. Washington, D. C Vashington, D. C. Miss McCue here in the interest of the Catho Woman's club and while in the city is the house guest of the president of the club, Mrs. John Fitzgerald, Woods apartments.

Former Resident Honored-Mrs

plano. in games, music and a program.
After the supper the Rev. F. F. Part of the United Brethren orches-

WALDMAN, STUDENT IN NEW YORK, TO SING HERE SUNDAY



George Waldman, son of Mr. an Mrs. John Waldman, Janesville, who for four years has been studying voice under Brady in New York city, is here on a visit. Mr. Waldman is with the New York office of the Parkeer Pen company and has made several singing appearances there.

was served at 10 p. m. at one table decorated with red, white and blue favers. Several of the boy's mothers assisted, Mrs. Woodring in serving. The guest of honor received many eiths Later the guests serenaded Mr. and Mrs. Deway Oberholtz, who live across the street and who had just returned from their wedding trip.

On Northern Trip—Mr, and Mrs. Maurice Weirick, 115 Sinclair street, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. P. Blodgett, 1240 Ruger avenue, left the city, Saturday, by automobile for northern Wisconsin. They expect to seem two weeks at the F. B. to spend two weeks at the F Granger summer home at Pine lake.

Party on Birthday—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hamer, 1418 Clark street, entertained six couples at bridge, Thursday night. The occasion was Mrs. Humer's birthday. At bridge, prizes were taken by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Slewson and Mr. and Mrs. George Giliman. A supper was served at 11 at one table decorated with roses. with roses.

Grand Club Luncheon Grand club will meet, Monday, at the Country club. A luncheon will be served at 1, to be followed by

ling M. Johnson, took place at 9 a.

Mrs. Donald E. Korst, Detroit,
Mich., has returned home after a few
weeks' visit with her parents. Mr.
and Mrs. V. P. Richardson, 703 St.
Lawrence avenue.
Mrs. And Mrs. F. H. Calkins, Wisconsin Rapids, have returned home
after a visit in the city, house guests
of Mrs. Horlor, North
And Mrs. Horace, Blackman, 802 Court
street, who are spending the sumtended the convention of the Wisconsin Bar Association.
W. H. Skillen, factory manager for
the Parker Pen company, has gone to Saginaw, Mich., 1g meet Mrs. Skillen, Wrs. Sambler, 123 Sepanding a few days in the city of Saginaw, Mich., 1g meet Mrs. Skilllen who spent soveral days there.
Mrs. J. T. Mooney and Frank and
Grace Mooney, 225 Madison street, and Miss Frances Condon, Edgerton, and the Dells.
William R. Schmidley's relatives. They made the trip by
automobile, Econg around Lake Winstreet, this city.

A. V. Club to Meet—The A. V.
Chub will meet, Monday night, in
stead of Tuesday, at the home of
Mrs. Carl Will, Cherry street, Bunco
will be played.

Luncheon for Social Worker—
Mrs. Glen Snyder, 307 Oakland ave.

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Those in the picture are: Standing, from left to right, E. C. Stiehm, president of the village for many president of the village for many years and also in furniture and undertaking business; Mrs. Minnle

EDGERTON

Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Shepard, Brandon, Wis., were guests, of Mrs. Shepard's sister, Mrs. A. S. Flagg, Friday.

The Neighborhood Bridge club met Friday night with Mrs. Richard Curran. The hostess won honors. Mrs. Harry Devine and children will leave for their new home in Fengilly, Minn. Saturday night, where Mr. Devine has taken a position with a mining company.

tion with a mining company.

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MRS. L. F. MILLER.

Evansville — Mrs. Roy Robinson, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Tolles, left Saturday for her hoem in Downing Cal. A family reunion was held at the Tolles home in honor of Mrs. Robinson. Among the out of town guests were: Edward Rice and family, Beloit, Mr. and Mrs. Burr Tolles and son, Janesville; and Mr. and Mrs. Pliny Tolles, Porter.

The Methedist Men's club will meet Tuesday night in the church, Business places will be closed all day Wednesday, July 4, and will remain open Thursday afternoon until 6. Thereafter, stores will remain open Thursday afternoon, as usual.

Mrs. Dorothy Stair, Melrose Park.

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Miss Dorothy Stair, Melrose Park,

III., a former Evansville girl, was married recently to John Hartman married recently to John Hartman of that city,
Mrs. Ora Sherman and son; Dean',
Sargent, Neb., came Friday to spend,
several weeks with the former's brother, E. C. Spooner, Mr. Spooner also is entertaining his sister, Mrs.
C. S. Jones, Chicago, and brother,
J. S. Spooner, Paris, Tex.
Miss Violet Harper, after spending two weeks vacation at the home of her parents, returned Friday to Edgerton—Funeral services for Mrs. Herman Venske were held at St. John's Lutheran church Friday at 2 p: m., the Rev. Mr. Lochner, Madlson, officiating. Pail benrers were six nephews of the deceased, Robert, Carl and Albert Venske, Julius Bartz, Gustave Radtke and John Harrison. Burial took place in Fassett cemetery. Attending from Chicago were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bessert, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Meister, Mrs. Gustave Meister, William Bessert, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Meister, Mrs. Gustave Meister, Mrs. George Grochowske, Mrs. J. E. Esher, Mrs. G. C. Ehrhardt, Mrs. J. J. Moorshead, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Knour.

of her parents, returned Friday to her duties at the General hospital,

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Madison, Miss Leline Harper, Seatmianson, miss Leiline Harper, Seat-tle, who also has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Harper, will leave Monday for Seattle. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hobe, New Haven, Conn., came Thursday to vis-It the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Colton.



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60 Deaths Per 1,000 Here-Beloit with 49 Has Best Record.

With an average of 60 deaths out of every 1,000 babies born, Janesville ranks fifth in the infant mortality rates complied for 21 Wisconsin sin cities, recently announced by the American Child Health association, Washington, D. C. Wisconsin is eighth lowest in rates for the country as a whole, with a record of 73.7 deaths per 1.000 births. Oregon led the states with only 68.6 deaths.

To Beloit goes the honor of having the best infant mortality rate in the state, with a record of 49 deaths.

The rates for the remaining cities are: Madison, 61; Sheboygan, 62; Madison, 61; Sheboygan, 62; Madison, 64; Oshkosh, 66; Racine, 66; Fond du Lac, 67; Kenosha, 67; FIREMEN TO DRESS her throat, is back home and re

Newport Has Low Rate. For the United States, Newport, R. I., exhibited the lowest infant death rate for cities between 25,000 and 50,000 population with a rate of 28, while Braintree, Mass., held first place for cities between 10,000 and 25,000 with a rate of 24. Milyaukén the thistanth city in

Rates will go down, the report concluded, when all births are regis-

"When you think of insurance think of C. P. Beers." Advertisement.



THERE'S NO ATTRACTION AS BEAUTIFUL AS WELL COIFFED HAIR

ndmired. tion with a mining company.

Mrs. John Madden entertained the "500" club Friday afternoon. Mrs. Frank Kellogg ran high score. Betty Peterson; was hostess at a children's party at her home on Albion street Thursday afternoon. Refreshments were served.

The Rev. J. C. Spilman, pastor of St. John's Lutheran church, is at a Madison hospital for surgical care. Edgerton men serving on commit-

Special attention to Marcel.

Phone 2020

PERSONAL

West Alis, 64; Oshkosh, 66; Racine, 66; Fond du Lac, 67; Kenosha, 67; Appleton, 70; Superior, 70; Marinette, 78; Milwaukee, 80; Ashland, 84; Waukeshe, 88; Green Bay, 92; Stevens Point, 112; Manitowoc, 113.

Milwaukee, the thirteenth city in population, with a rate of 80, ranked well up among the 25 cities having a population above 250,000.

tered, when mothers receive pre-natal care, when child health centers are more generally maintained, milk supplies pure, all school children taught health habits and school taught health habits and school health supervision practiced.



four hair, under our skillful fingers gains the gloss and silkiness that is so much We have a complete line of Marinello preparations and hair

Frances Keller Quinlan Marinello Approved Shop 315 Hayes Bldg.

H. W. Frick, 229 Jackman street,

laughters, June and Phyllis, Mr. and Mrs. Tim Lynch of Beldit and Mrs. J. Murray, 509 Cherry street, left this morning for Reedsburg and

Della.

Mrs. C. A. Bourdon and daughter,
Betty, town of Rock, left the city
Wednesday night for Rochester,
Minn. The baby is to undergo an

State, with a record of 49 deaths.

La Crosse is second in the list with 50 and Wausau third with 51. Eau Claire with 55 leads Janesville, in fifth place, by five.

Junesville 2nd One Year

The rates for the remaining cities in the Weits and Nacy Peli
La Crosse is second in the list with 50 and lake. The young women will remain for a month, their parents returning home at the conclusion of the week-end. Miss Esther Muggleton, who is attending summer school at the University of Wisconsin, will in the party the middle of Luive.

FIREMEN TO DRESS

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In the death rate for the previous year, Janesville with 57 deaths was second in the state. Madison, eighth this year, led the cities with only 47. Eau Claire with 63 was third.

Newport Has Low Rate. street-car trolley wire supports and in addition a new type of decoration will be placed on the ornamental light posts, in the business district only. The firemen probably will do the work Sunday. The new light post decorations consist of two red, white and blue streamers extending from the top to the bottom of the next and are much more attention. post and are much more attractive than the old way of festooning

The woman who marries a man to reform him should not let him become aware of the game.



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COMING EVENTS. MONDAY, JULY 2,

Common council—City hall, 7:30. Lakota club—Clubhouse, 7:30. Lakota club-Clubboise, 7:30. FINAL PAGEANT REHEARSAL. Entire cast, all people, band, a episodes—Faligarounds, 7 p. m. li rains in high school gyn "Please be prompt."

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Touring \$1065 Roadster \$1065 Coupe \$1475

Special Touring \$1220 Special Coupe \$1625 Special Sedan \$1695

How Jewett Sales have Mounted Month by Month MAR APR MAY JUN JUL AUG SEP OCT NOV DEC JAN FEB MAR APR MAY JUN JUL 50,000 46,780 45000 **Tewetts** 40000 sold in 35,000 17 months 30,000 25,000 20,000 15,000 10,000 5,000 186

the story. What made it possible? No sales genius could have put this over. Nothing but startling quality, and performance at the price, could have done it. There are plenty of average satisfactory quality cars around Jewett's price, yet look at Jewett's first 17 months! Why? Why? Surely it is wise to learn of Jewett's qualities before you buy

First, Jewett offers a powerful, sturdy Six at the cost of a Four. Jewett is the only car in the thousand dollar class built by a maker of highest quality cars at \$2000 and upwards, The Paige-built Jewett Six is a Paige-designed product through and through. Paige built motor, Paige-type clutch and transmission, Paige-Timken axles, Paige ball-bearing steering spindles, Paige high-pressure oiling

Paige performance—the ability to pass most any car on any hill—the pick-up of 5 to 25 miles an hour in 7 seconds in high gear -the flexibility to go 2 to 60 miles an hour pay more.

which have won it friends everywhere. And Jewett, like the Paige, is easy riding in spite of its moderate size. It rides easily because its springs are 80 per cent of its wheelbase, because it is a stoutly constructed car-200 pounds heavier—and will not bounce around. Jewett handles as no car ever handled before, because it has but 11 1/2 lbs, weight for

own hands on the wheel, will tell you more than all the engineering facts or sales records in the world. You're welcome to drive the Jewett whenever you want - as far as you want-to prove to yourself the Jewett Six is not only the dominating car in the thousanddollar class, but so fine a car that few need to

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Why Jewett Six Succeeds Like This Look at Jewett's sales success; the chart tells in high gear-are characteristics of the Jewett

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Bluff tomorrow. Come. --- Advertisement.

This coupon and 10c (per pound) will buy our best Sugar Cured Hams,

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Travel fatigue is often due to eye fag from too much outdoor glare. As a protection travelers, es-pecially on the water or in the mountains, should provide themselves with





LHIS MITT KEEP YOU GUESSING



"All Her Clothes Except Her Stockings, Pa Thinks This Is Very Shocking!"



JEFFERSON COUNTY

Fort Atkinson — The Sunday school classes of Harold Bingham and Chris Isley went to Sandy Beach, Lake Mills, on Friday, Prof. Bray, Mr. Eingham, Lynn Aspinware, David Fflield and Harlan Mewell accompanied them as chaperones. The Rev. A. W. Triggs, Mrs. Triggs and little son of Oshkosh are here attending the Spanish War Veterans convention. They are guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Pounder.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Richardson of Lake Mills are visiting at the A. D. Merrell home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zwickel

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zwickel and son, Clyde, are week end guests at Merton, Wis.

at Merton, Wis.

A family reunion took place at H. L. Hoard's on Lake Koshkonong, where about 30 of the Statr cousins got together. Those present were: Mrs. J. L. Linley and two daughters, Margaret and Sarah and sons Jack and James of Ozresa, Cal., the families of L. J. Stair, S. L. Stair, Chas. Murphy and Will Hahn of Brodhead, H. C. Stair and family of Cambridge, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Schreiner, and Mrs. Clifford Haumerson of Fort Atkinson, Jerry ar Tommle Smith of Milwaukee and Mrs. W. B. Sinclair and daughter, Jean of Grand Forks, N. D.

Madison.—The assembly

JEFFERSON

Jefferson—Miss Lucila Nothbohm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Nothbohm, Fort Atkinson, and Ewald Spangler, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Spangler, this city, were married at the Cathelle parsonage here, Thursday at 2 p. m., the Rev. J. H. Kessler officiating. They were attended by Miss Mariitta Spangler, sister of the groom; Joseph Spangler, brother of the groom; Clarence Nothbohm, brother of the bride, and Eva Kremiller, Fort Atkinson. At 5 o'clock, a wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride. After dinner the couple left for Evanston, where they will make their home.

Miss Laura L. Dienfang, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Bienfang, this city, and Melvin Horn, Fort Atkinson, were married at the Lutheran parsonage Thursday at 8 p. m., the Rev. H. K. Moussa officiating. They were attended by the Misses Norma Kilnger and Eva Bienfang, this city. A wedding dinner was served at 8:30 at the home of the bride to about 14 guests. The couple left for the Dells for a few days. On their return they

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FT. ATKINSON will make their home at Fort Atkinson. Miss Bessio Bell of Hudson is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn R. Smith. Mrs. A. A. Jahn and Rosalle Braun are spending a few days at Pewau-

ce. Miss Florence Rogers, Milwaukee, is visiting at the William Barnhardt

Dr. O. C. Utteen and family and Mrs. H. K. Moussa left for Chicago, Friday, where they will attend the wedding of a relative.

LENNARTZ IS PAID \$233 FOR ACCIDENT Patrolman Leo Lennartz received a check for \$233 from the county's in-

check for \$223 from the county's insurance company Friday in payment
of bills resulting from medical attention given him following an automobile accident near Kaukauna in which
he was badly hurt last fall while returning from Grace Bay where he had
delivered a prisoner. The industrial
commission decided the county should
pay his doctor bill of \$206 but overlooked his druggist's bill of \$27 for
which Lepnartz had also sent in a
claim. In an amended order this week
the commission required the payment
of both bills.

DEFECTIVES VOTED

Madison. — The assembly concurred in and sent to Governor Blaine the Cashman bill providing for an interim legislative committee to investigate and study the problem of defectives, delinquents and dependents and make recommenda-tions for legislation at the next ses-sion.

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Two Big Organizations Here This Week Have Best Sessions in History.

In the past 10 days, Janesville has been host to two gatherings of im-portant organizations of the state and nation, these being the American and nation, these being the American Association of Workers for the Blind and the Wisconsin Bar associ-ation. The bar hanguet Thursday night was declared the most brilliant ever held in Wisconsin.

evor held in Wisconsm.

Facts speak for themselves and show that Janeaville has established liself as a criterion by which other elities entertaining them will be judged. The American Association of Workers for the Blind two years ago enjoyed an attendance at Vinton, Ia., of 185. At Janeaville the past week, 315 of the 340 members of the association were present representing 34 states in the Unica, Japan and Canada and in addition there were 100 visitors. A year ago the Wisconsin Bar association convention at Fond du Lac was atended by 185 atternoys in all. Three hundred lawyears attended various sessions of the convention in Janeaville.

Lawyers Well Plensed

Members of both organizations referenced their appreciation and praise of the splendid hospitality of their hosts while in this city. Judging from the tone of the 12 speeches given at the bur banquet Thursday, night, every lawyer who has been here will go home a booster for the Dower city. Former Governor Francis E. McCovern declared it the greatest bar convention he ever attended in Wisconsin.

A high note of praise for the entertainment afforded them here was expressed in a resolution adopted by Lawyers Well Pleased

tertainment afforded them here was expressed in a resolution adopted by the Bar convention but the spontaneous expressions from speakers from all parts of Wisconsin that the convention in Janesville is the finest in the history of the association was most convincing.

Justice Jones Lands Ansin.

Justice Eury Jones, who prides himself on having first seen the light of day in Rock county, having been

Justice Eurr Jones, who prides himself on having first seen the light of day in Rock county, having been reared on a farm in Union township, declared the Rock county bur has shown the state what a bar ought to be in the way in which it has entertained. Mrs. Marvin Rosenberry was especially effusive in expressing the appreciation of the women for the way in which they have been welcomed here and made to feel at home. Justice Rosenberry, who has attended har meetings for years said there never has been a convention at which so many lawyers were in attendance. Others couldn't explain why, but they were that they have enjoyed in many years. Several new ideas were introduced here.

The lawyers assumed an "invite us again, we'll come again, attitude.

Lawyers interviewed declared but one thing loomed in their minds as a possible barrier to a perfect convention in Largerith and an appreciation in Largerith and an experient convention in Largerith and the terminds as a Rubertie E. Johnson, 526 South Main street, collects the \$2.50 title prize this week on Tarr offering of the following title to the picture published last Saturday: "All. Her Clothes Except Her Stocking, Pa Thinks This Is Very Shocking!" Some of the other titles submitted in the contest were: "Why Go to Europe?—See America First;" "An Eye-Openor that Mane Father Late to Dinner;" "The Rose of No Man's Land;" "She Leaves and Leaves Them with the Leaves."

one thing foomed in their minds as no possible barrier to a perfect convention in Janesville and that is lack of adequate hotel facilities, but this was successfully surmounted by the hospitality of homes, and slight inconvenience to some in staying at Beloit. Them with the Leaves."

Several were entered in which mention was made of the "hickory limb" and the "ol' swimmin' hole."

The picture today should bring in a large number of entries. Study the cartoon and when you have thought out a good snappy title that seems to fit the picture, write it on a post-card and mail it to the Gazette Title Editor to reach the Gazette not later than Thursday night. The winner is awarded \$2.50. It is an easy way to make money and you will find it a whole lot of fun thinking up titles.

Beloit.
"If you had a new hotel here, I am "If you had a new hotel here, I am confident that there is no convention in the state that would not like to come here," several declared.

Thus far two conventions are scheduled to meet in Janesville in 1924. The G. A. R. convention which will bring 1,200 persons to this city, is one of the largest meetings in the state. The other is the Wisconsin Asylum heads which probably will be attended by 100.

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SMILEY BACK FROM

REGISTERS' MEETING
Frank P. Smiley, county register
of deeds, has return d from Lady-

smith, where he attended the annual convention of Wisconsin register of deeds. J. W. Beinn, Taylor county.

MAY BOOST PHANTOM ATTENDANCE TO 20

Fourteen boys have now been signed for the Janosville Phantom lake camp period August 2-16. C. E. Clough, boys worker of the X. M. C.

Clough, boys worker of the X. M. C. A., is attempting to have a delegation of 20, although the popularity of Rotardule camp in the past three years has kept many from Fhantom lake, a state camp. Some Jamesville boys will go other periods than the one named, the older boys and the year periods the property of the control of the control

Hi-Y leaders' periods being popular.

Dr. Clark Home,-Dr. Irving A. Clark has returned to his home here, after a few days' visit at Lake Kosh-tion for appendicitis he underwent recently at Mercy hospital.

The world is sane enough; it's the inhabitants who are silly.

100 WAYS

To Make Money

By BILLY WINNER

THERE are a thousand and one things to be done in connection with moving packing, measuring, planning, curtain altering, etc.

These things have to be done.

These things have to be cone. Why not be 'a professional in this line? Handle all the details of moving? Attend to the whole thing?

After a person became known for being an expert there would

be a big demand for his or her services. I would soon see that I was known. This most im-portant part of the work I would leave to Janesville Ga-zette Want Ads.

If I Could Pack-

$PRIVILEGE\ TAX$ $VOTED\ DOWN$

deeds. J. W. Beinn, Taylor county, was elected president, and John P. Schmitt, Kenosha county, secretary and treasurer. The next convention will be held in Kenosha.

For the first time in the history of the organization, the convention was attended by a woman, Miss Agnes Christianson, register of Burnett county. Madison—The Polakowski senate bill levying a highway privilege tax to take the place of a personal proporty tax on mator vehicles was killed by the assembly Friday, 43 to 29, without debate. A similar but more comprehensive bill by Assemblyman Coldwell was killed Thursday, the assembly holding that it was useless to pass such a measure in view of the governor's veto of the gasoline tax bill.

The assembly also killed, 40 to 37, the Minier bill limiting the moisture content of American cheese to 40 per cont. Christianson, register of county.

An address was given by Judge McGill, LadySmith, and discussion was given to fee problems. The members were given in interesting trip to a creek near Ladysmith, where an actual dam had been built

Practically every bill on its docket was disposed of by the lower house Friday.

When the worst comes to the worst it is up to us to make the best of it.

MAJ. GENERAL BELL LEAVES U. S. ARMY



Haynes." President Eaton said.
"They have indicated, however, that
their decisions are final. Therefore,
the trustees felt that their requests
for release must be granted."
Dr. Eaton declared that there are

no fundamental differences between nembers of the faculty.

100 BICYCLE RIDERS WANTED FOR PARADE

Every boy in Janesville who has a bicycle will be given a chance to care a prize if he will take part in the great Nonesuch Brothers circur parade here on the afternoon of July 4. More than a hundred "bikes" and ridors are worst. riders are wanted. Doys who want further information should get in (ouch with Henjamin Fuder, 108 North First street.

\$60,000 ADDITION TO LIPMAN PLANT

Beloit—A \$60,000 addition to the Lipman Refrigerating Car and Manufacturing company will be erected in South Beloit at once, it was announced here Friday by the general manager. The building, 80x260, will house the machine stop of the present factory. The building will be completed Sept. 1.

Pime Is Too Slow.
First Loafer—I hear all the men have gone on a strike.
Second Loafer—What have they struck for?

struck for?
"Shorter hours."
"Luck to 'cm. I allus did say that sixty minutes was too long for an hour."—Pitt Panther.

Come to Jonesville July 4th

I, the undersigned patron of the Janesville, Wis., post office, do hereby express to the postmaster and the Post Office Department my attitude towards the granting to the city letter carriers of Saturday afternoon holiday during July and August as follows:

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grovers of the southern islands. It will determine which varieties of abacs plants are best suited for given localities, and make them easily available to the growers. Some plants give 30 per cent efficiency; others only ten. Hemp production in 1922 exceeded that of 1921 by 500,000 bales. Ninetcen twenty-two saw the harvesting of 1,209,088 bales of 270 pounds each.

Naturally,
Teacher (cndeavoring to teach four less two)—"Now, children, if you went into a candy shop with 4 cents and spent 2, what would you have when you came out?"
Jane (brightly—"Candy!"—Judge.

Come to Janesville July 4.

VOICE THE PEOPLE

Come to Janesville July 4th

EGGERT DOG LOOKING

FOR ROAD TO HERE? "Possibly the dog was locking for the road back to Jancsville," writes Joseph R. Eggert, Buffalo, N. X., to City Clerk E. J. Sartell, replying to the latter's letter informing him where the Eggert dog could be in-cated in Buffalo.
"It happens we know of others who

cated in Buffalo.

"It happens we know of others who are looking for that road also, even though we think a whole lot of Buffalo," Mr. Eggert adds.

Lost for several days, the dog was found in Buffalo by its owner after the finder had written here to learn who had obtained the license tag for it.

HOME FROM CAMP.

Rock and Walworth county boy's making up the camp at Phantom lake, will close camp Sunday and return to their homes after a successful two weeks' period. The period now ending was the first at this Y. M. C. A. state camp, and will be followed by others to continue till fall.

If a skeleton had three feet would it be a bone yard?



A short circuit not only means diminished power but is a probable cause of fire. Ferret out a "short" as soon as you have any reason to suspect one. It pays in lower battery upkeep, increased power, and may save your car from total

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Indeed, it is not too much to say that the word dependable has come to be definitely associated, the nation over, with Dodge Brothers Touring Car-and the other vehicles bearing their name.

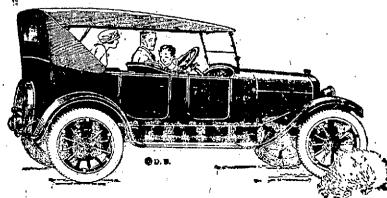
Nor have Dodge Brothers built this enviable reputation through advertising. They have built motor cars, so dependable in fact that the word has presented itself automatically to the public mind.

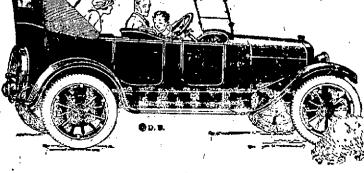
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AUTEN ANSWER TO BE KNOWN MONDAY

Menday Night's Council Session Looms as Another Highly Important Meeting.

Will James E. Auten be Jameslle's first city manager?

A widely mooted subject the past two weeks, this question, paramount in municipal affairs here, promises to be answered finally at the regu-lar meeting of the city council scheduled for 7:30 Monday night in the city hall. The offer of the position was extended to Mr. Auten at the June 18 meeting, to hold good until Monday, July 2. The salary proposed is \$8,000 a year. he former Samson Tractor comthe opposite direction. But no one appears to know definitely and no one is expected to until Monday night Mr. Auten, now with the Lafayette Motor company in Mil-waukee, showed interest enough in the offer to make a special visit to Janesville this week to look over

Cullen Penalty Matter

tirely overshadow other important matters scheduled for council action. Monday night. In this class falls the issue between the school board and J. P. Cullen & Son over conforcement of the pennity clause on the new high school. This in non-completion of the building on oney be withheld when the settlement is made with the Other Measures Up.

The council still has before it for consideration the dance half licensing ordinance but it is possible this will not be brought up for discount of Manday with the medium. cuasion at Monday night's meeting. The ordinance to require pasteurizameeting the board of health has They recommended its passage, with an

the council Monday night or at regulating signs, appli-ations for pool table and soft drink licenses of citizens facing trial for liquor

10 Cases Handled

Some carry many legal twists, others are for matters in dispute for months. when finally the justice court seems to be the only settlement. Broken promises sometimes, by a course through this court, cost actual mon-

Zone Controversy

The predicted showdown on the doctors' parking zone controversy did not occur Saturday but is expected to come about Monday night when City Attorney Roger C. Cunningham with take up the matter with the public safety committee, successors to the police and fire commission.

Whether this body will recommend any changes is not known but the cases against a dozen business men, charged with parking their ears in the doctors' zones, are being held up pending action of the committee. It first ordinance is not changed, it is probable they will fight their cases to test its legality.

I "What we are after is more parking space," declared Chief Charles Newman. "We don't want to cut it down unless absolutely necessary. I shall recommend to the safety com-

down unless absolutely necessary shall recommend to the safety com-mittee that the 100-foot non-parking mones at the corner of Main and Mil-

VETERANS ELECT OFFICERS AT MEET

(Continued From Page 1) meetings were held Friday and the patriotic societies of the city have sent greetings and flowers to both the Spanish War Veterans and the naxiliary. Business meetings of both societies were held Friday. Showings afternoon and evening of the film "Masters of Men," a bene-tit for the organization, were fea-bres.

Greetings of the state organization and auxiliary to the newly formed Fort Atkinson auxiliary was extended Friday by the delegates in a body, Clinton G. Price, Mauston, state senior vice commander spoke.

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Presented Flag.

Each year the Spanish War Veterans encampment presents a large flag to some organization in the city which is host, and this year it is presented to the Camp Fire I'lls of Fort Atkinson. Little Eilean Eile gave the response for the sift.

The annual crawl of the Military Order of the Sorpent was held; led by Capt. R. C. Burchard and the Fort Atkinson band. A huge serpent was carried at the end of the procession. The members of the auxiliary marched. The costumes were strikingly original. Thirty automobile loads went to Johnson Cigek and return on the monlight automobile ride Thursday night. A lunch was atterward served and the evening concluded with a dance at Eagles' half.

Skavlem Lovingly Called "Burroughs of Wisconsin" in Interesting Article

A local reputation for being a geologist and maker of arrowheads has always been heid by H. L. Skaylen is antional reputation as the "John Burroughs of Wisconsin," the Atlantic Monthly, written by Charles D. Stewart, noted author, who has also attained and devoted student of Shakespeare. He is a native of Wisconsin.

"The Arrow Maker" is the title of the article, and first mention of Mr. Skaylen is as follows:

Makes Arrows Like Indians
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Makes Arrows Like Indians
"An amusing illustration of the
ignorance of the modern Indian with
regard to the art of his forefathers recently brought itself to pass in the

Museum at Toronto.

Museum at Toronto.

On Northern Trip

"On this trip the archaeological committee went through the towns of the Chippewa Indians, following the Chippewa river to the mouth of the Flambeau. In the course of their wanderings, Mr. Skavlem picked up a mass of flint rock, and, having shattered it into fragments of workable size, occupied his spare time in shaping arrowheads. This work seen attracted the attention of the

mer; and he has a humorous appreciation of its strong, character

plicity of mind.

Was Billiard Expert "H. L. Skavlem, when he was a young man in a Wisconsin farming

"As he tells this at the age of 73, there is a glint in his eye which shows that the billiard cue is not really a thing of the past with him, but rather a passion long renounced. Billiards was his game."

Sheriff 40 Years Ago

There follows some explanation of other interests of Mr. Skavien's—of his term as sheriff here in Janes-ville 40 years ago, of his interest in hunting, and his great love for all animals.

"But it was Lake Koshkonong, and "But it was Lake Koshkonong, and the out-of-doors that really charmed and hold him. Finally, 23 years ago, he built a cottage on its shore and made it his summer seat. And now, instead of merely hunting in the fall, he stays there the greater part of the year. Thus at 50 he reversed the program of the average farmer. He retired from the clty to the country."

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city to the country."

Skaviem, then with a great deal of time on his hands, took up hotany and presented several papers on interesting topics.

"But it was in orinthology, more than in betany, that Skaviem found himself truly at home. The largest collection of native birds in Wisconsin is the work of his hands. Having completed it and put it in order, he presented it to the city of Janesville.

Farmers for July Is Cause.

Here is good news and a smile for \$2.25 a hundredweight and for July

for the housewife.

Keeping pace with the jump in price to the farmer, the distributors have been required to increase the one to two cents on milk and a slight increase on cream. Milk will retail at 12 cents a quart and 7 cents a pint and on special

factured milk. The national supply condensed milk, nowdered hilk declared to be low because of export trade and increased lo-

FAREWELL PICNIC IS GIVEN ANTISDEL

AND HIS ASSISTANT Forty employes and officials of the court house attended the farewell picuic Friday night at the Fifleld cottage up the river, given in honor of County Supt. of Schools O.D. Artisdel and Mrs. Sadle Fox, his assistant Mr. Artisdel and Schools of Schools O.D. Antisdel and Mrs. Sadis Fox, his assistant. Mr. Antisdel will be succeeded Monday by Gimore Longbotham after nearly 21 years of service, Mr. Antisdel will go into the insurance business in Janesville. Speeches were given by Jesse Earle, clork of the circuit court, F. A. Taylor, county assessor, Mrs. Antisdel and Mrs. Fox. Games were played and a mignic support serviced in the and a picnic supper served in the

Y. W. C. A. SUMMER

SCHEDULE IN EFFECT and hours as during the winter-0 a. m. to 9 p. m. The secretary, Miss Marian Hamlen, or some assistant, will be in the rooms every day, except Sunday, from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.; from 3 to 6 p. m.; and from 7:30 to 9 p. m. These hours are slightly shorter than regular ones. er than regular ones.

\$1,200 IN JUDGMENTS ON NOTES, ENTERED

Judgment to the amount of 10.65 was entered in favor of R. Grubb, The Madison Nash Co., Was awarded a judgment against C. I., Reynods, Janesville, on a promissory note to the amount of \$752.06. John. Gross, represented the plaintiff and George Geffs, Reynolds.

APPEAL PAPERS ARE BILED BY BOSTWICK

Claiming damages done to ship-ment lost in transit, J. M. Bostwick & Son, Janesville, filed an appeal to circuit court Saturday against the St. Paul railroad. The Janesville

distinct court saturday against the St. Paul railroad. The Janesville company asks recovery of \$378.38 plus interest.

Through its attorneys, Robert and Roger Cunningham, the plaintiff firm claims that a shipment of five rugs from the Tororlicht Duncker Carpet company of St. Louis was lost in transit, although the bill of lading had been pald by them. The original cost of the rugs amounted to \$394.33, less 4 per cent discount. The railroad is represented by Nolan, Dougherty and Grubb.

SIGN FOR "SPECIALS"

STARTING MONDAY

Starting Monday, any receiving special delivery mail must sign a delivery receipt, according to a new national order. The two special delivery mail carriers in Janesville are Lee S. Jones and Tom Farreli. Patrons are asked to co-operate in the greatest degree possible, to make the change, an inconvenient one at best, a little easier.

Masonic Temple, paper mill and an addition to hotel.

Racine — There is a surplus of machino hands, about 1600 men are working on the part time basis. Building prospects consist of houses and granges.

Sheboygan — There is an acute shortage in furniture factories and foundries, as well as for outside insorting in furniture factories and foundries, as well as for outside insorting in furniture factories and foundries, as well as for outside insorting in furniture factories and foundries, as well as for outside insorting in furniture factories and foundries, as well as for outside insorting in furniture factories and foundries, as well as for outside insorting in furniture factories and foundries, as well as for outside insorting in furniture factories and foundries, as well as for outside insorting in furniture factories and foundries, as well as for outside insorting in furniture factories and foundries, as well as for outside insorting in furniture factories and foundries, as well as for outside insorting in furniture factories and foundries, as well as for outside insorting in furniture factories and foundries, as well as for outside insorting in furniture fac

TIRE STORE MOVES

IN OLD HARNESS SHOP The I. X. L. Tire shop is moving from its headquarters at 29 South main street to the store building at 10 South Main street formerly occupied by the harness store of S. Con Baker who recently moved to Sheboygan. The building at 20 South Main was recently purchased by C. P. Popus from Walter University by C. P. Beers from Walter Helms. Mr. Beers' lease on his present quarters in the Hayes block does not expire until Aug. 1 and he is not contemplating moving before that

RADIO SET POPULAR AT LOCAL Y. M. C. A.

The new radio set at the Y. M. C. A. preves a nightly attraction, and furnishes more amusement during the summer months than any of the the summer months than any of the "Y's" other attractions, with the possible exception of the pool. Water in the pool was changed Thursday after the pool had been given a thorough scrubbing, and A. E. Bergman, physical director, has now resumed his daily instructions to beginners.

Chevrolet Stolen — A Chevrolet touring car was stolen during the state Spanish War veterans' convention at Fort Atkinson, Friday night, according to a report to police here.

"When you think of insurance, think of C. P. Beers," Advertisement,

Lakotas Meet Earlier - The July meeting of the Lakota club will be held at 7:39 Monday night instead of 8, in order to permit the members to attend the final rehearsal for the Black Hawk pageant, President Ben Kuhlow announces. New officers will take their posts.

Come to Juneaville July 4th

SLACKENS IN STATE

Much Building Activity-Factories Slow Up.

Madison — Industrial activity in Wisconsin has slackened since the first of the year boom, while outdoor work has continued to increase, the state industrial commission reported in its monthly survey of employment and industrial conditions. The labor shortage is shown by the commission reports from the larger cities of the state, due to greater activity in farming, road building and other construction works.

works.

Increase in Building

The increase in number of workers engaged in building construction increased 47.2 per cent; the increase for raliroad construction was 16.7 per cent. Farm hands increased 18 per cent.

According to the commission sur-According to the commission survey, the only factory industries showing an increase were food, canning and preserving, 15.7 per cent, and brick, tile and cement block manufacturing, 88 per cent. Increases in these two lines were seasonal. The metal, wood, leather and textile industries all showed desonal. The metal, wood, leather and textile—industries all—showed de-Average weekly earnings of fac-

board, is shown to have remained stationary during the past three months. Increased purchasing power is said by the commission shown by an increased retail sales shown by an increased retail sales force numbering 11 per cent more than a year ago.

Reports of Cities

Following are reports of employment conditions in cities with free public employment offices maintained under direction of the industrial.

ed under direction of the industrial commission. All cities except Racine report a shortage of workers, while each office has more requests for farm hands than can be filled.

Ashinad—Employment conditions generally good. No industrial changes of consequence. Local industries fairly well taken care of by the local supply of labor. There is a slight shortage of experienced farm hand common fabor for mill-yards in

slight sportage of experienced farm, hand common labor for mill-yards, and general woodsmen. There is a big demand for domestic help. All plants were running full time, except the paper mill.

Green Bay— Due to the extensive building program at Green Bay there is a shortage of both skilled and program allow.

ining full time; the paper mill is running both night and day. At present the following hullding projects
are under way, Green Bay' high
school, North Hotel, addition to
lbeaconess Hospital, new Main
street light bridge, besides many
private residences. Building permils representing three mills de-

street light bridge, besides many private residences. Building permits representing three million dollars worth of building have been issued during the past month.

La Crosse—There is a shortage of labor for street construction canneries and building. Contracts have been 1 et for the construction of three school buildings, although construction is not under way. Soveral plants are working over time.

Madison—Thore is a shortage of farm hands, building labor and road workers and common labor. All plants are working full time. Ground has been broken for a million dollar hotel and a new Masonic Temple to cost \$550,000. There is a surplus of labor in clerical lines.

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Milwaukee — There is a demand for common laborers in practically all the jobs in Milwaukee. Several plants are working day and night shifts. The rolling mills and paper mills are working three shifts. The building projects in the down town district underway consist of a hotel building, two store and office buildings, two store and office building and addition to the Wisconsin

ing and addition to the Wisconsin Hotel and an addition to Gimbel's

store.

Oshkosh — There is a shortage
of men for road work, farms and
quarries. Some woodworking plants
are working over time. The follow-

PARAGUAY CHOOSES YOUNG PRESIDENT



Dr. Eligio Ayala.

Dr. Eligio Ayala, thirty-seven Dr. Eligio Ayala, thirty-seven, has been elected provisional president of Paraguay following the resignation of President Eusebio Ayala. The new chief executive is well known in educational as well as political circles. He has been a professor at the National college, He served as minister of finance under President Gondra.

Funeral services for Miss Lucy A.

Mrs. Herman Dinse and Miss Myr-tie Losey of Brodhead, and Mrs. Bovee of Janesville. Funeral serv-ices wil be held at the home Monday afternoon. Mr. Losey was a veter-an of the Civil war and made Brod-head his home for many years.

Cat Pelts Now Have Big Market Demand in Many

of Natural History, the largest in titution of its kind in the west. Di

t wholly to the dictates of fash-threatens to cause the extermbearing manimals throughout the world. Furs are no longer worn mainly for comfort and protection in winter; the whims of style on-courages their below used table.

St. Louis Auction Cited
Few people have any conception of
the number of mammals that are
destroyed every year for the fur
market. So widespread is the de-Louis, Mo., in 1919. It should be borne in mind, however, that although St. Louis ranked for years as the largest fur center in the world, in other cities, like London, and Leipzig, large quantities of fursore also handled.

At this St. Louis auction, which lasted one week, there was offered to the trade the astounding number of 5,086,303 dressed and undressed fur skins, as well as 555.090 nounds of

sidns, as well as 550,000 pounds of New Zealand and Australian rabbit petts. If the number of sidns sold at one place is so large, what must it be for the entire world? How many and, injured, wander away slowly without being found?

slowly without being found?

House-Cat Furs

The more valuable fur-bearing inimals have already greatly decreased in number, and, therefore, other species of mammals are killed to meet the demand stimulated by fashion. Aas an example, at the St. Louis auction over 40,000 house cats were sold; a firm in Chicago stated that they themselves handled over 48,000 cat skins in 1922. While this may be pleasing news to the lovers be pleasing news to the lovering will hardly be cdn

namilian trade name of "Eludson scall," over 1,032,000 muskrats were listed. This animal shortly before the abundant, but so persistently has it been trapped during the last 10 or 15 years that it is becoming scare throughout its range. The beaver illustrates the doom that threatens the other fur-bearers. Once this valuable animal was found in nearly every part of the United States as well as in Canada and parts of English animal was found in nearly every part of the United States as well as in Canada and parts of English animal was found in nearly every part of the United States as well as in Canada and parts of English animal was found in nearly every part of the United States as well as in Canada and parts of English animal were included in the animal mal mal were included in the animal mal were included in the animal mal were incl

JULY 4TH REST ROOMS Bully 4TH REST ROOMS

Rest Rooms—At Knights of Columbus, South Jackson street; Janesville
Center, East Milwaukee street; Army
store, Milwaukee and River streets;
children's nursery, Salvation army,
North Main street,
Baseball—10 a. m., Milton American
vs Boosters at The Pines, North
Washington street; 4 p. m., Bogsters
vs Cambridge of southern Wisconsin
league at The Pines.

Circus Car Coming—The advance advertising car of Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey combined shows, will be here on the side tracks of the St. Paul raliway Sunday, It will go to Milwaukee Monday. The circus will play in Janesville, July 24.

Protect your eyes. See 'Scholler" 207 W. Milw, St. Advertisement.

The Joke on Cleopatra. First Englishman—"Charlie, did you hear that joke about the Egyptian guide who showed some tourists two skulls of Cleopatra, one as a girl and one as a woman?".

Second Ditto—"No, let's hear it." London Answers.

OBITUARY | Markets | MAIL MEN PLEASED

Funeral of Miss Lucy Hayward, Beloit.

Funeral services for Miss Lucy A. Hayward were held at 2:30 Saturday at the family home two miles east of Beloit. The Rev. W. Williard. Congregational church officiated. Burdal was in Eastlawn cemetery. Typhoid fever and not diphtherla was the cause of Miss Hayward's death.

John Losey, Brodhead.

Brodhead.—John Losey, 77, died at his home early Saturday morning, after an illness of some months. Heleaves two sons: Jacob, Brodhead, and George, Milwaukee; and four daughters: Mrs. Nels McCready, Mrs. Herman Dinse and Miss Myrtie Losey of Brodhead, and Mrs.

Sheep: Receipts none; steady; unchanged.

PROVISIONS

Weekly Butter Market. cago.—There were elements strength and weakness in

less obtainable at bargain prices.

The cooler weather of the past week had some effect on the situation cognizant of the effect of a cool summer on quality and therefore operators on the market were somewhat more reductant to take hold of the top scores. The tone of the market during the week was entirely unsettled, with price tendencies lower. Confidence in the situation came mainly from those who wanted to score more June butter.

It was generally conceded that peak production had been reached, reports from a large number of indidual creameries being about eequally dided between those who showed an increase and those who began to show a decrease in their make from the records of the prejous week. The passing of peak production is significant because further increase in receipts need be expected. Operators expect the decrease this year to be more gradual than last year, although much depends on the weather, was heavy, depends on the weather. Was heavy, ompared with the prejous week. Receipts at the four markets showed little change and street stocks on markets were increased, while on others stocks were approximately unchanged.

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The Chicago market average higher than the eastern market.

Net changes in the wholesale prices of 02 score butter during the period, June 25-29, showed one cent less in Chicago, reports from Boston, Philadelphia and New York being received too late for compilation.

Chicago,—Butter: Lower; receipts 16,357 tubs; creamery extras 37½c; standayds 37c; extra firsts 33½ \$\Phi\$33c.

Cheese: Unchanged.

Eggs: Lower; receipts 16,576 cases; firsts 20½ \$\Phi\$2(c) ordinary firsts 12\$\Phi\$2(c) ordinary firsts 12\$\Phi\$2(c); miscellaneous 21½c; storage pack extras 23½c; cittle firsts 23½c.

Poultry—alive: Higher; fowls 22c; broilers 35\$\Phi\$2(c) ordinary firsts 12\$\Phi\$2(c) roilers 35\$\Phi\$2(c) firsts (8\$\Phi\$3) to 12\$\Phi\$2(c) firsts (8\$\Phi\$3) to 12\$\Phi\$2(c) firsts (8\$\Phi\$3) to 91\$\Phi\$3(2) firsts (8\$\Phi\$3) to 91\$

COTTON MARKET,

New York.—Spot cotton quiet; middling \$29.25.

New York.—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows an excess in rosere of \$1.2895,120. This is an increase of \$4.846,170.

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he coupons within the next few ays, it may be possible to start the ew regime by next Saturday. July. But two months are allowed for all but special vacations. Employes may take all their 15-day leavant one period, or may divide it, when it is convenient. Those to be away starting Monday are Claire. Capelle John Gleason and Orrie Hanthorn of the Capelle Town of Them.

the carrier force and Louis G. Ehr-linger. Oscar Hammarlund and Alico Farnsworth of the clerical force, Chicago Priest Coming — The Rev. Raphael Grashous, Norwood Park, Chicago, will assist the Rev. Francis Finnegan with the masses at St. Mary's church, Sunday. Marriage Licenses — Marriage licenses — Marriage licenses were applied for Friday by Arthur H. Martinson, Beloit, and Mary Hodge, Junesville; and Arthur C. Franklin and Vernie A. Franklin, Franklin,

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Abraham Lincoln in Wisconsin. Twice Abraham Lincoln came to Janesville.

twice only was he ever in Wisconsin. Once when it was wilderness, next when it had become a great sovereign state and was emerging from the stage of the ploneer and "settling down." newed interest has come in the past few weeks in Southern Wisconsin over Lincoln, just where he was, with whom he served and when he came and left Wisconsin during the Biack Hawk war. Histories are somewhat vague and lacking in detail on this subject. His biographers pass over this part of his life as though in a hurry to get to something else. But Lincoln not only served as a captain in the Illinois militia but enlisted three times during the summer of 1832. First in the militia in which he served as a captain in blue jeans; second as a private soldier in a com pany of mounted independent rangers under Capt. Elijah Hes. This was on May 29, 1832. This company made a scouting expedition to Galena and was mustered out on June 16, 1832 at Ottawa, Ill. But Lincoln again enlisted for the third time in an independent company under Capt. Jacob M. Early. He was mustered in both the second and third times by Lieut, Robert Anderson, who commanded at Ft. Sumter when it was fired upon in 1861 and thus started the actual conflict of civil war. Lincoln rode a horse which he furnished himself and his own arms as well. His borse was valued at \$85 and his arms at \$15. After an operation or so around Dixon, Ill. Lincoln was attached to that part of Gen. Atkinson's command under Gen. Henry and the rangers were used as scouts.

Now we begin to get Lincoln as he went north up the Rock river valley and got into our own neighborhood. The most authentic account of this is a paper printed in the Wisconsin Historical Collections, published in 1898 and written by Alfred Augustus Jackson of Janesville.

Henry's squadron of scouts seems to have been the advance guard. On June 30, the army of Atkinson camped at Turtle Village, of the Winnebagoes, at the mouth of the creek and within the present city limits of Beloit. The village had been abandoned, some of the Winnebagoes had gone with Black Hawk's army and others had fled north to new locations fearful of the Sacs. In Wakefield's history of the war between the Sac and Fox Indians and the United States, published in 1834, it is told that the army continued its march and when passing a high bluff on the west side of the river (the army was on the east side) an Indian, supposed to be a spy, was seen This is the one place in any of the early chronicles where Big Hill is mentioned. Wakefield. who was a soldier, goes on to say, that they came to the place where the two Hall girls were taken by the Indians. Orrin Guernsey's history says they were ransomed here at Black Hawk's grove It was a great camp and the poles and remains of Indian camp fires were still to be found. Abraham Lincoln was certainly here, July 1, 1832, with Gen. Henry's command, 91 years ago, almost on the anniversary his memory will be test and the first score was discounted.

Black Hawk did not have his women and children with him in the Illinois campaign. They were sent to Black Hawk's Grove in Janesville and went with him when he retreated, before Gen. Atkinson, many being killed at the fight at Bad Axe which ended in his capture.

When Lincoln went forward with Capt. Early the soldiers passed through thick woods and made a camp east of Milton at what was called Storr's lake. Here fresh signs of the Indians were found. Lincoln next camped at the mouth of Otter Creek at Koshkonong and on the 5th and 6th of July scouted at Lake Koshkonong and then marched to Burnt Village.

The Fourth of July, 1832 was spent by Abraham Lincoln on the Indian trail along the Rock river north of Koshkonong. Here he remained for nearly a week and was busy scouting all about that section but finding no Indians. Returning to the mouth of the Whitewater he was mustered out with his company and returned to his home by way of Peoria on foot, his horse having been stolen. He walked over the trail, through Janesville.

According to Jackson's story, Lincoin recognized this trail when he came here in 1859. It was his last visit to Wisconsin, and is recorded as a momentous occasion. Lincoln spoke at Milwaukee, on September 30, 1859. The next afternoon he spoke at Beloit and in the evening in Janesville at Young America Hall. October 1 was Saturday and the future president remained here over Sunday, stopping at the home of William Tallman and attending Congregational

church. To him, used to the marvelous transformation of the west, when fields and forest gave way to cities in a year or so, it was not particularly strange that where all had been prairie and woodland was then, in 1859, 27 years after he had

Divoucced at Black Hawk's Grove, a city of 10,-000 population. These were the two visits of Lincoln to the state, to the city of Janesville and the Rock river valley, one in blue jeans, a rough and ready soldier, the other in broadcloth on the threshold of

the presidency. The United States has won the alcoholic war

INTELLIGENCE LEVEL LOWERED

Washington.-Those optimists who are convinced that everything is getting better and better may prepare for a shock. American intelligence is not getting better. It is on the decline, if we can believe the report of a Princeton proessor of psychology, Dr. Carl C. Brigham.

What this really means is that the intelligence of immigrants to this country is lower than in the past. And as more and more immigrants of inferior mentality arrive to become part of our population, the average grade of intelligence in America will be further lowered.

This serious state of affairs is deduced from a study of the army intelligence tests. The scientist who insists on a large number of cases and fairly uniform conditions of experiment to prove a theory is for once confronted by more than sufficient material. Intelligence records of one and a half million men await his study. Scientists who dig into this unwieldly mass of material generally select a mere 100,000 cases or perhaps even fewer for their tasks.

Some time ago, Dr. Brigham set himself the problem of comparing intelligence scores made by native born Americans and immigrants. He took at random about 1,000 cases of white drafted men from each state and added 40,000 more cases to bring his material up to 100,000. Some 25,000 intelligence records of the negro draft men were added and 15,000 officers' records.

This collection gave him 12,000 records of foreigners, and he proceeded to study these records according to countries and races, and according to each man's period of residence in this

The figures showed that draft men from Eng-land made higher intelligence scores than those from any other country. Their mental age aver aged almost 15 years.

This term, mental age, by the way, is deplored by Dr. Brigham. He points out that it is ridiculous to raise a commotion over the idea that the typical American man has the mind of a child of 13. In a single kind of ntelligence test, the scores happened to be expressed in terms of mental age because the tests were first tried out and standardized in the schools.

Only 1,000 school children were tested to fir the mental age levels, however, while more than a million adults have taken the army test. The average American soldier did strike the same level on the test as the 14 year old California school children, but the scores of the army men obviously represent normal adult mentality as it is today. The scale originally set 16 years as the level for the average adult and 18 years as as the superior adult score. . United States army officers averaged almost 19 years.

To return to the mental ages of the nations, England, Scotland, Holland and Germany ranked in the order named just above our native born draft men. Below the native Americans are listed Denmark, Canada, Sweden, Norway, Beigium, Ireland, Austria, Turkey, Greece, Rus-sia, Italy and Poland. Poland averaged a little less than 11 years mental age, which is slightly higher than the colored draft average.

The listing of countries is not to be taken to mean that the nations of the world rank in this exact order in intelligence. The men who represent each country are all immigrants. But America is concerned only with the specific immigration factors that are sent by each country. It is only these factors that go into the melting pot and become America.

It is a well known fact that our early immigration for northern Europe was inspired by the irge for religious freedom and high ideals government, and the colonists were in consequence a substantial type of citizenry. America has never ceased to attract ambitious and idealistic settlers from all parts of the world, but of late years this type of immigrant has been overshadowed by wholesale importation of cheap

The trend of incolligence in the United States is clearly shown by Dr. Brigham. For one statistical study he has classified the intelligence scores of foreign born draft men according to their years of residence in this country. shows the remarkable fact that the foreigners who have been in this country longest averaged the highest in the tests. Those who have lived nore than 20 years averaged a fraction higher than the 13 year mental age of the white draft, and from that level the scores dropped. For-eigners who have been here less than five years averaged less than 11.5 years.

It should be understood that a special kind of test was given to soldiers who did not understand English, and to illiterates. For these men instructions were given in sign language and in each part of the test the process was demonstrated in pantomime by a man at a blackboard. If by mistake a man who did not understand English well took the test requiring ability to road and write English, he was given the other

For this reason the length of stay in America is not thought to give any appreciable advantage to the soldiers tested. That men who have lived here longer made higher scores is attributed to the changing character of immigration from year to year

Dr. Brigham classifies the population of the United States into four racial elements-Nordic Alpine and Mediterranean races of Europe, and the negro.' Of these, the Nordic race ranks the highest in the scale of intelligence, and the Nordies who once made up 50 per cent of our immigration now contribute only about 25 per cent to the total. Moreover, with each succeeding decade of immigration the different races seem to

be sending progressively lower types.

Dr. Brigham says: "There can be no doubt that recent history has shown a movement of inferior peoples or inferior representatives of peoples to this country. Few people realize the magnitude of this movement or the speed with which it has taken place. Since 1901, less than a single generation, it may be estimated that about 10,000,000 Alpine and Mediterranean types have come to this country. Allowing for the return of onethird or three-eights of these, and using our army estimates of intellectual ability, this would give us over 2,000,000 immigrants below the average negro."

Brandywine went in favor of America when the British ships decided to come dry to the United States.

Senator Borah says he will not be a republican candidate for the presidency nor the candidate of any other party in 1924. He is wise in making this now rather than to wait until after the conventions and have to do it then.

A good name may be all right but great riches in the vault are better wher the bank examiner looks over the cashier's accounts.

It is said that Governor Blaine will appoint Herman Sachtjen dry chief of Wisconsin. Mr. drought. Sachtjen was the author of the bill taking all the teeth out of the Severson law. May we ask the governor why he overlooked a few leading bootleggers in consideration of the office?

The Wisconsin News spells the name of the new member of the Board of Control, "Shark" instead of Sharp. Well, maybe.

A good many politicians get an itching palm with Great Britain. This time the Battle of from extending the glad hand too much.

JUST FOLKS

THE TWO TRAVELERS An old man met an ardent youth along the road one day, His beard was flowing in the wind, his hair was

silver gray, His back was bent with heavy time, his hands, were wrinkled brown,
was departing while the boy was coming
into town.

They met as travelers often do, inward

outward bound, o the young man questioned him to tell what he had found.

never seen this place before, you know its every turn.

How shall I prosper in the town?
What shall I have to learn?" Boy," said the old man slowly then,

Unto the city walls of life, and naught of it wondered just what kind of men they were who struggled there,

and would they make a place for me and were my prospects fair? "Now I am bound away from it, for I am old

and gray,
And yet I wish that I were young and going
there today.

If you are entering the town strong in the wish

Some useful service for mankind, they'll make a place for you.

"The city teems with countless men, yet more and more they cry

For youth that willingly will work, for youth that will not lie,

For youth with honest strength to give, for youth with courage rare.

If these you're taking into town, then you will prosper there.

"Go in and win, and have no fear. With honor as your guide You'll find, whatever cares you face, good friends You'll find, whatever cares you face, good friends are at your side.

And though you hear the thoughtless jibe, do not be led astray,

You shall command the town's respect when

you are old and gray." (Copyright, 1923, by Edgar A. Guest)

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT By ROY R. MOULTON.

Charles B. Towns, the anti-drug champion, spent some time in China several years ago with Samuel Merwin, the writer. In a Hong Kong shop window they noticed some Chinese Kong shop window they noticed some Chinese house coats of particularly striking designs and stepped in to purchase them.

Mr. Towns asked Mr. Merwin to do the bargining.

gaining.
"Wandim coatee," said Mr. Merwin to the sleepy-oyed Oriental who shuffled up with a grunt. He placed several of the coats before "How muchee Melican monee?" inquired Mr.

Merwin.
"It would aid me in transacting this sale," and the Chinaman, "if you would confine your language to your mother tongue. The coat is

Mr. Merwin took it. A Texas judge divorced 212 couples in 245 minutes. He is wasting his remarkable talent out there. He should move East.

There seems to be a number of ladies who are willing to keep Mr. Stillman's press work right up to the minute. the Americans flew at Chateau
the Americans flew at Chateau
Thierry? C. G.
A. The first flag raised in Chateau
Thierry after the Germans retreated
is in the museum of the national Red
Cross headquarters in Washington.
Q. When will the coal investigailon in floished? C. W.
A. The survey of the coal industry
which is being made by the Hammond
commission will be concluded, insofar
as the anthracite branch of the industry is concerned, on July 1, and
for the industry as a whole on Sept.
22.

We are glad to note that Bill Hart is coming back to the screen. back to the screen. Then we will be able to see at least one western gunnan who doesn't see at least one western look like a soda elerk.

PERHAPS YOU ARE RIGHT.

Report says 24,300 cantaloupes have been eccived. Surely from this number there should se one good one. In olden days our neighbors' doings were known through the dressmaker; today they are known through the bootlegger.—Marguerite

Who's Who Today

EDWARD M. MORGAN Fifty years of service in the U. S. postal service have just been completed by Edward M. Morgan, postmaster of New York city, recog-nized as the most difficult unit the Volstead net the same thingt



ter of New York city/ recognized as the most (difficult postal job in the service.

Morgan was sworn in as a letter carrier fifty years ago in the "Old Dutch church," New York, which was then used as the postoffice. It was used as a prison by the British in the Revolutionary war and by New York city as a postoffice from 1845 through the Civil war, up to 1875.

Morgan remained a letter

The state of New York city recognized as the most (difficult postal job in the service, and ratified by the states, while the latter is an act of congress, and ratified by the states, while the latter is an act of congress, while the latter is an act of congress and ratified by the states, while the latter is an act of congress and ratified by the states, while the latter is an act of congress and ratified by the states, while the latter is an act of congress.

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Morgan, remained a letter carrier only five years. In 1878 he was transferred to a competitive examination, he became a chief clerk in a branch station. He rose to the superintendent of city delivery, responsible for the distribution of mail through the entire city.

In 1897 he was made assistant postmaster and ten years later was appointed postmaster and ten years later was appointed postmaster in the union. This is due to the first delivery, relative the forever, it is quite probably impossible to the postmaster and ten years later was appointed postmaster in the union. This is due to the fact of the situation, he had some and the postmaster and ten years later was appointed postmaster.

and ten years later was appointed postmaster by President Roosevelt, who had followed his in the union. This is due to the fact that the Winds are rather constant at moderately high velocities during the entire year in this state; in many other sections the wind may at times average higher than in Oklahoma, custom of seeking efficiency in choosing the man for the office. Morgan was reappointed by President Taft. After a vacation under the man for the office. Morgan was reappointed by President Taft. After a vacation under the Democratic administration he was returned to office by President Harding on July 1, 1821. Only one other postmaster of New York has had the distinction of being appointed by three presidents. O. Are green plums ever used to make offices? I. I. S.

A. Mock offices may be made for home use from unripe plums. A hot brine composed of one pound of salt to one gallon of water is poured over

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

June 30, 1882.—President William Ruger of the board of education, gave the address and presented diplomas to the high school graduatthe board of education, gave the address and presented diplomas to the high school graduating class yesterday afternoon. The class then retired to the home of Supt. Burton, where a bounteous repast awaited them and in the evening, the ball at Armory hall closed festivities.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

June 30, 1893.—Plumber George P. King has been awarded the contract for putting water pipes and sprinkling hydrants in the city parks.—The biggest item of interest now is the races at the fair grounds. They are proving style shows for men more than for women, the latter fearing the dust. Men are resplendent in great varieties of suits.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

June 20, 1903.—Y. M. C. A. junior department is planning a comp at Lake Delavan for its members.—Three paid and nine call men are necessary to bring the city fire department up to a proper standard of efficiency, according to a report of Chief Klein.—Wheat crop is now said to be safe, as a recent rain broke the drought.

TEN YEARS AGO

June 30, 1913.—The council met today and granted 41 licenses for saloonkeepers. All are within the zone except one which was granted a license on a petition of 89 signers.—Friday will be a big day at the Sinissippi golf club, and usual club day activities of Tuesday have been postponed until then.

SURE DELIVERANCE: -- Surely he shall deliver thee from the snare of the fowler, and from the nolsome pestilence.—Psalm 91:3,

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

DO BABIES NEED AIR!

Even according to Helt (and How-relething as the weather demands and, in the latest edition or two) it when he takes the air. If it is very snow advisable to take a young incold and the baby is puny or weak, at the latest of helt water should be land, in the lates is now advisable to take a young in fant out of doors at the end of the farst week, and the more time the infant spends in the open air the better for his health, strength, growth and good looks. I would not imply that Holt taught anything less than this even 20 years ago. He taught the same thing in his edition of 1902 before Howland became a co-author gauze or balbriggen material should be used. On very hot days, aside from giving the baby two daily maths for comfort and health

HOROSCOPE

MONDAY, JULY 2, 1023 Menacing stars rule this day, ac-

cording to astrologers. The Sun and

it is wise to defer all initiative, no matter how much the beginning of

It is not an auspicious day for those who seek any sort of employ-ment or preferment.

During this day there will be larger response than usual on the part of capitalists or heads of big business to any sort of overtures, the seers de-clare.

lare. Promoters and organizers should

postpone any sort of important effort until a more favorable rule of the

stars
Saturn is in an aspect read as presaging reactionary movements of various sorts and some of these may be of untold benefit, even though thay seem to retard progress, astrologers

Again warning is given of the wide-

Again warning is given of the wide-spread circulation of evil propaganda that assalls American traditions. Secret plots and dangerous organ-izations will extend their scope while this configuration prevails, if the

Stars are to be relied on.
During this rule there may be
many betrayals of trust in both business and love affairs.
Mining and oil interests may suffer
from untoward conditions that cause
deep concern The planetary government for the autumn and winter is
not fortunate.

Just after the apple hit him on the head Sir Isaac Newton became suddenly serious. "I realize the gravity of the situation," he said.—American Legion Weekly.

A Truthful Boy

"Because the bell rang before I got here."—Everybody's.

sleep. What shall I do?"
"Do? Don't let him put it over you

like that; go to sleep and talk back at him! -Judge.

"Henry, why are you late this morning."

Mother's Advice "Mother, John talks in his

stars are to be relied on.

Saturn are both in benefic aspect. The planetary government appears to forecast conflict between the old and new in politics, religion and busi-

ness.
While this configuration

the week may tempt action.

stars

assert.

means at this time of year, the summer time. These authorities seem to be heartly in accord that no such thing should be permitted in the fail or spring, but it is fine medicine, they seem to imagine, in the summer.

The baby needs the open air in the summer time, then they seem to the summer time. rickets.

Before the baby learns to walk he

ummer time, then, the good old sum ner time. My own notion is that the baby needs the air in all seasons all weathers and that he is as bound to suffer if he doesn't get it in winter or in the fall as he is in the summer, like the rest of us. The baby is a much more efficient heat producing machine than you or I. He frequently suffers from on express of electrons.

baby needs the air in all seasons and all weathers and that he is as bound to suffer if he doesn't get it in winter or in the fall as he is in the summer, like the rest of us. The baby is a much more efficient heat producing machine than you or I. He frequently suffers from an excess of clothing, rarely from insufficient clothing. The great bugaboo of exposure is even more disastrous to the comfort and health of young infants than it is to annoyance of a strong what which causes gasping for breath. Some sort of screen or protection against the baby is taking his nap in dooryard, on porch or fire-escape or ronf. Likewise it is cruel to place the baby where the strong sunlight can shine in or on his eyes. The shade of a tree, wall, awning or parasol should be provided to protect the baby's an insult to the intelligence of the mother to add any advice about reasonable or comfortable protection from these contingencies.

In the season when windows and doors are open surely the baby needs than he wears indoors. In the colder season he must wear as much extra

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What become of the fing that

Q. What is the pay and allowance

for a juror in a United States courff D. A. W.

A. W.

A. Jurors in federal courts receive
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exceptions of those in certain of the
western states where 15 cents a mile

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the green plums, Allow it to stand for 36 hours. Then place the fruit in a new orlne and boil for one minute.

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No diannel or wood bands, shirts nor stockings should be kept on the baby in the lightest cotton gauze or balbriggen material should be used. On very hot days, aside from giving the baby two daily tepid baths for comfort and health, let him enjoy for several hours the privilege of wearing nothing but a smounced by State Supt. John daily and a grin, while he amuses on his visit to Madions Friday, when

didy and a grin, while he amuses Callahan, himself kicking and squirming around as he rolls on his blanket. This is one of the best preventives against WILL CO-OP. COMMISSION WILL MAKE REFUND TO STOCK SHIPPERS

Directors of the Chicago Produc-ers Commission association during their quarterly meeting voted to re-fund to shipper members, 20 per-cent of all commissioners paid in hot weather at any rate no stockings

during the last year. While the years' business will not officially close until June 30, the exact amount

close until June 30, the exact amount of savings cannot be fully determined. It is said to be between \$65,000 and \$75,000.

The co-operative commission agency, started by the Farm Bureau, handled a total of 11,168 cars of livestock, representing a gross sales of \$13,040,725,30. This argues well for the farmer being capable of managing his own business.

Purposely Misunderstood .

He—"I say, old top, let's get married. She—'But who'd have us, old cean?"—The Huicorlst (London),

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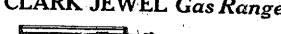
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WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE.

Mary Burrows with a giant Swede girl, Thora, lives on the plateau on top of Ghost Mountain in Arzona Peter Sheridan. New York lawyer with tuberculosis, has bought a ranch at Chico Mesa and is recovering his health. His inseparable companion is Red Jackson, foreman o, the ranch. They rescue a Chinaman, Quong, from the clutches of Hollister, eattle rustler. Peter finds a way to the ranch on top of the mountain and folis an attempt of the bad gang of Hollister to annoy the wemen. Red falls in love with Thora. Hollister, swearing revenge, kidnaps Mary and takes her to the Bonanza mine. On the way he drinks poison mescal and going bilnd, staggers off and is lost, Mary alone, is rescued later by Peter, "ho has fidden after her. Tales of marvelous gold in the canyon are told. Quong, who was once tto keeper of a gambling house in San Francisco, revenis the location of the caves and the gold there ready to be taken out. Sheridan and others form an expedition to go in scarch of the treasure.

"I was worrled stiff," said Stoney. "Figgered they'd git you unawares. I knew Chinks was a cutthroat lot of devils when they got started-beggin' yore pardon, Quong, an leavin' you out o' this deal. Am they give had one big start. We'd WHAT HAS CONE BEFORE.

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"Figgered they'd git you unawares. I knew Chinks was a cuthroat lot of devils when they got started—beggin' yore pardon, Quong, an' leavin' you out o' this deal. An' they sure had one big start. We'd have to wait until the boys come from the ranch, though I knew they'd come a runnin'. I told Jim to tell 'em to bring their artillery an' spare ammunition. An' I was doubtful about gittin' cars. Metzal ain't Pioche. An', take it after sundown, every one that owns a flivver is out to hit the breeze.

"But, shucks, I didn't have to up things a bit while you take a snoze."

It suited Sheridan. He was tired and he ached, and he was, with all of it, ineffably comfortable with Mary by his side. Quong voted to go along, wide-awake, the only one of the treasure party actually unscathed. The horses had been found at the head of the canyon, scared by the shots, but safe. Barring the dynamite they had used, Hsu Fu's party had not disturbed the camp. Soon the little camp was quiet, Sheridan drowsed off, conscious of Mary Burrows close beside him. He woke once, to the touch of her fingers In her sleep they had crept out and found his hand, the hand to his injured arm.

The dawn was rose-red on the rim rock of the main canyon when

is out to hit the breeze.

"But, shucks, I didn't have to worry none with a lady like Miss Mary here, runnin' things. She thought of everything. She coaxed Herron, the stage-driver, into lettin' us have his fliever, though she couldn't promise when we'd bring it back. Bought it for five hundred bucks, he to take his chance of hirin' or buying another if we didn't come back by his mornin' trip.
"Herron, he's a wolf on anything

"Herron, he's a wolf on anything that spells cash, an' for a while I thought he was goin' to make a fuss about not gettin' it down on the spot but Miss Mary she persuaded him she was good for it. An' I suggested I'd sort of back her note. I suspleion he funcied I'd use my gun for a fountain pen, but he comes through agreeable. An' the cuss lied to us after all. Said the tank was filled ready for his trip. Mebbe he forgot he hadn't filled it. But he hadn't. "One filtver wa'n't goin' to held the outfit an' I cudn't locate another. Jest before the boys come up, the sheriff here, he shows, an' Miss Mary takes him in tow."

Stoney looked in turn at the Stoney looked in turn at the

"I didn't need much persuadin' when I heard what you might be up against, Sheridan." he said. "I was in Metzal with the Federal officer I told you of. He rounded up Vashiuez an' took him back on the train, but I stayed over to chin with some folks, an' mighty glad I was I did. Miss Burrows, if I'm rememberin' right, didn't ask me for my car, she sort of commandeered it. Then the bunch from yore ranch comes up on "I didn't need much persuadin' sort of commandeered it. Then the bunch from yore ranch comes up on the run an' we plies in an' on an' starts through the night. Come ten miles an' Herron's flivver goes dead for lack of juice. I had to divvy with 'em. That's why we couldn't chase after the car that got away.

"We shacked along at a lively clip enough. I reckon we made better time than them heavy cars of the Chinks. A flivver is sure a regilar

time than them heavy cars of the Chinks. A flivver is sure a reg'lar sand-flea for cross-country work. An' we hopped fast an' frequent. Well, you know the rest."

Thora, silent all this time, ministering to Red. who acted like a



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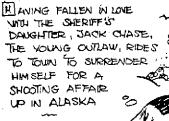
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worry attend the modification of milk to make it suitable for its use, one wonders why mothers are so ready to wean the baby at the slightest provocation in order to give it cows' milk:

Shortening melted, and beat well. Put into greaned muffin pans and bakedin quick oven. The dry ingredients may be sifted and ready the night before your plan to use them then by adding the model of the sound of the control of the control of the control of the day's pleasures as the occasion demands.

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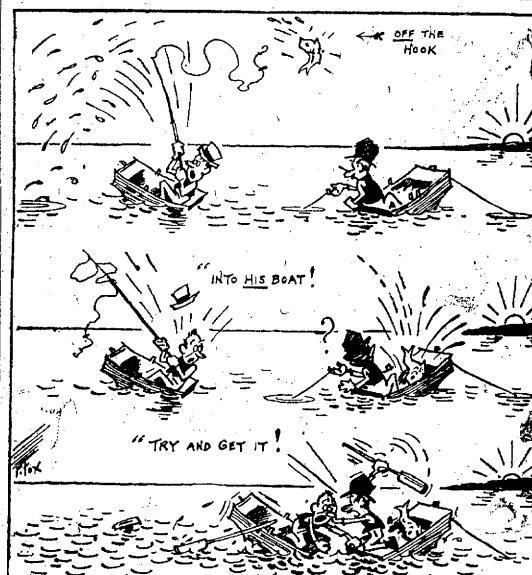
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Dinner Stories

ady at his side,



BY FONTAINE FOX



quick oven. The dry ingredients may be sifted and ready the night before you plan to use them, then by adding the egg unbeaten and the milk and shortening and beating quickly they can be ready for the oven in a short time. If you use cooking oil you will not have to melt your shortening.

Shrimp Salad-Arrange shrimps on a bed of lettuce with celery cut in small pleces, green pepper and a little onion iff-liked. Any preferred dressing may be used.

Chocolate Milk' Shake — Make a chocolate syrup by putting in a saucepun two squares of unsweetened chocolate syrup by putting in a saucepun two squares of unsweetened chocolate syrup by putting in a saucepun two squares of unsweetened chocolate syrup by putting in a saucepun two squares of unsweetened chocolate syrup by putting in a saucepun two squares of unsweetened chocolate shrving and boil for three minutes. Flaver when cool with one teaspoon vanilla, extract. To prepare for information and should be warded the sharp reduction of the sharp reduction of the street of three days. Repeat this, taking and resting alternately, until yellow the sharp reduction of the

Why English Drink Tes. Traveler—"I often wondered why
the English were such tea hounds."
Friend—"Yes."
"Yesh, but I know now. I had some
of their coffee."—Nebraska Awgawan.

The Allen and the Senator, When allens cuss the United States, hat's sovietism (in some states,) but a senator does it, that's lendership n politics.—Wail Street Journal.

RUSSIA HAS ARMY OF 1,300,000 MEN LARGEST IN WORLD

rean powers. The coolnization of both sections was by European races. The aboriginal stock of both sections seems to have been largely of one racial family. The larger part of both sections are in the temperate zones. Both North and South America have produced at least two outstanding patriotic figures—Washington and Lincoln in the North: Bolivar and San Martine in the South. is the caught sight of a small bo, and she caught sight of a small bo, and she stiffened with angert. The boy was a ragamuffin, and he was carrying a bird's new full of eggs.

"You're a ery had boy!" she snapped without hesitation. "A very bad boy! How could you rob the nest?" is that of Russia, post of the world poor mother bird is still grieving over, her loss,"

"Not she, mum!" came the sharp reply. "She's part of your hat!" Then the lady proceeded more, quickly on the lady proceeded more are largest army of today." Some of the and South. "Some of the lady," Some of the lady, and South. "Some of the lady, and South. "Some of the lady, and South. "Some of the United States are: Nlagara Falls, believe to a grade of the United States are: Nlagara Falls, believe to a grade of the United States are: Nlagara Falls, believe to a grade of the United S

Didn't Feel the Heat.

Kit—He may be no good.
certainly has money to burd."

Kat—Well, I never suffered with the heat when I was out with him."

Williams, Purple Cow.

Ment Harding, David Isloyd George, Hogo Stinnes, Lenin, Mussolini, Raymond Poincare, Woodrow Wilson, Bonar Law, Mustapha Kemai Pasha and Charles Evans Hughes, three out of ten Americans.

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"Income tax is not a new tax," he says, "but in some form or other, has been laid by governments from earliest times, when the need arose. The national one was introduced in 1894 as part of the Wilson Tariff bill and carried largely by the western and southern members of congress, it was declared unconstitutionally by the U. S. Supreme court, May 20, 1894, although it was a direct tax it was not approved among the states according to population, which is the manner ordained by the constitution. The secrecy clause of the law is designed to protect individuals or firms from the need of publishing facts of revenue which might be made use of by competi-

Booklets on annual flowers and maps of Panama have been the most popular in the long list of similar material distributed free to Janesville Gazette readers through its information bureau at Washington. During the past four weeks, eleven of each have been sent out. Other topics that have been popular, obtainable by clipping the coupons published daily in the editorial page of the Gazette, have been floors, is sewing, is bird houses, is knitting, is oranges, stains, and fruit and vegetable gardens; a cach; laundry and rats, two each; and brick homes, 1 each, making a total of 77.

This service is but part of the information service offered by the bureau. In addition, Mr. Haskins will answer any questions asked of him, when nnswer any questions asked of him, when a stamped, self-addressed en-velope is included with the request.

The tragedian had just signed a contract to tour South Africa. He told a friend about it at the club. The friend shook his head dismally.

"The oatrich," he explained in a pitying tone, "lays an egg weighing from two to four pounds."—London Tit-Bits.

Joke on Woman Stranhauger, "Did you hear that story of the woman straphanger?"
"Oh. yes, it's a standing joke."—Cornell Widow,

A COULD HARDLY

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Made Her Eat, Sleep I Feel Retter Every Way

| Arms going about his for a little. This was their own short hour and they wanted to make the most of it.

Chicago, Ill.—"I was weak and rundown and in such a nervous condition that I could hardly do my work. I was tired all the time, and dizzy, and could not sleep and had no appetite. I tried different medicines for years, but they did not help me. Then I read in the papers about Lydia E, Pinkham's Vegetable npound and what it had done for er women and gave it a trial I had so hour and they wanted to make the most of it.

"Peter," she asked, "Will there be enough gold for you to complete the project?"

"Hardly that. But enough to make a good start. To dig the main ditch, to put in the siphon and start the aware flowing. The power house are all amateur. There is a man I know back East, a young man, comparatively, but a splendid engineer. I think I can persuade him the work. We might see him together own short most of it.

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He liked to watch the responsive flush on her face, the steady light in her eyes that looked so frankly into his for all her blushes. gan to eat better and could sleep, and consider it a wonderful medicine. I recommend it to my friends and will never be without it —Mrs.M.OHLEN, 3640 S. Marshfield Ave., Chicago, Ill.

It is such letters as these that testify to the value of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. This woman speaks from the fullness of her beart. She describes as correctly as ahe can her condition, first the symptoms that bothered her the most, and later the disappearance of those symptoms. It is a sincere expression of gratitude.

Into his for all her blenks.

"There is just one thing that is hard to determine." he went on "and that is the amount of the supply that flows into Lake of the woods. One thing we can do to assure water, and that is to afforest the bare slopes of Ghost Mountain and turn them into watershed. That is an extra that may not be necessary now but it is a very vital preciously. And it will all take money."

"We are going to be portners, aren't we, Peter? In everything?"

"In everything."

"There is just one thing that is determine." he went on the determine." he went to determine." he

For nearly fifty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been so praised by women.

Discovery of the Scientists.
Scientists have at last discovered that the only difference between a pauper and a millionaire is \$1,000,000.

Washington Sun Dodger.

began to stir.

"I may have to go myself," said
Sheridan, spurred to boldness, "If
only to see that you come back
again. Shall we go together—on
our honeymoon?"

Like a light through glass, the
soul of her seemed to make her

soul of her seemed to make her flesh transparent, radiant. But she

arm painfully.

"Oh, Feter, your poor arm," she said, and then knelt beside him, her arms going about his neck, her lips on his.

Mrs. Eldred is happy to advise all mothers about the cure of their children of any age, or on any subject which does not belong in the field of the doctor.

soul of her seemed to make her flesh transparent, radiant. But she put up a hand.

"If—If you had not found the gold—would you—knowing I was an helross—have asked me that question, Peter?"

"And then I should have had to go away. I could not have stayed. And, I did not want to go, Peter."

The same impulso came to both of them. Both glanced swiftly round the ring of sleepers. The rider left on guard was up at the head of the little canyon with the horses. Thoy were quite alone for the moment. She lifted her face towards him. It was like a flower, he thought, as he bent his own to meet it, moving his arm painfully.

"Oh, Feter, your poor arm" she One gets so used to the term modi fied milk that it is hard to realize that to the uninitiated it has but little

meaning. One young mother asked me if she could get it at her drug store, which proves very conclutively that to many the term means nothing. When cows' milk was first used as a baby food it was very soon discovered that a great deal had to be done with it to make it at all like methers. ered that a great deal had to be done with it to make it at all like mothers' milk. The two fluids were both milk but cows' milk is much stronger in proteids and deficient in sugar. A haby could not digest cows' milk unless the proteids were made weaker, for this reason we add water to the milk in proportion to the age of the baby. This naturally dilutes the sugar and fat content and in some cases we countered this by giving the baby a and fat content and in some cases we counteract this by giving the baby a top milk mixture and we always add sugar to the food. If the milk still causes a very sour reaction, sometimes ilme water or soda is added to it, though if the milk is right for the baby's digestion these last two are sessential.

It conion if liked. Any preferred dress ing may be used.

Chocolate Milk Shake — Make a chocolate syrup by putting in a saucepan two squares of unsweetened though if the milk is right for the baby's digestion these last two are stantly and holl for three minutes. Flaver when cool with one teaspoon

so that it resemble sible breast milk.

Luncheon. Shrimp Salad. Rolls. Butter,
Chocolate Milk Shake.
Wafers,
Dinber.

one or two tablespoons being enough

Rolls.

Chocolate Milk Shake.

Wafers.

Dlaner.

Cream Chicken over Biscuits.

Mashed Poratoes.

Radishes. Green Onions.

Strawborry Shortcake.

Ten or Coffee.

Today's Recipes

Ivan Mamine—One egg, one cup milk (sliver sulphide) is of no avail. The simples method butter or substitute, one cup bran. one-shalf teaspoon shate two teaspoons baking powder. In one cup bran one-shalf teaspoon salt, two teaspoons shaking powder. In case, you use sour milk use half a teaspoon soad to sweeten it. Put all an aliminum pan but the dry ingredients in mixing bow, make a limited and the first also attacked by the alkali. "It's what ye gied me the other day of the first and shiming is one said county." Is should kiss you." Should can be said county. It should be said county. It

MEYER FIDED

teld curds are easier digested, so that very often this is another step in modifying the milk. When one considers that breast milk is designed for every need of the baby while so much care and trouble and often worry attend the modification of milk to make it suitable for its use, one

This then is milk modified by wantle extract. To prepare for individual service, place two tables that it resembles as nearly as possible breast milk.

As the train approached the dark cunnel the man turned to the strange

Stocks and Bonds Fall to New Low Marks This Week

in Associated phess. I New York—Slock and bond prices broke through their lows of last November this week before sufficient buying support appeared to check the reactionary trend which had continued for five successive days." The recovery set in Thursday morning but fresh signs of weakness appeared Friday, particularly in the independent steel and milroud shares. Except for sporadic buying by solution barrain hunders, there has

Call money renewed a six per cent on Thursday and Friday for the first time in many months. Bankers demanded 5½ for time money with five bid and business consisting largely of renewals. Loans by the federal reserve bank of New York for the week ended June 16 were the lowest this year, and the total earning assets were the lowest since 1917.

SAVINGS ACCOUNTS AND DEPOSITIS A further gain in the savings deposits of reporting banks representing approximately 10 per cent of the

total of the district was shown during May, although part of this increase is customary on June 1. A gain on June 1 of 1.2 per cent was shown over May 1, white compared with a year ago a gain of 12.0 per cent was made. The gain in savings deposits since the low point reached on Oct. 1, 1921, is 12.0 per five months this year \$22,031,260 and for five months they were \$2,031,260 and for five months they were \$2,153,273.

Allis-Chaimers Manufacturing Company for May was \$203,044 and for five months this year \$826,170. Bilof the district was shown dur-

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this always to be true. In fact, the ac-

cumulated experience of all human-kind has proved the statement Save and Have.

steady and sure, hoist this kind of a

cent. The average amount on June 1 was 0.5 per cent more than on May 1, and 3.0 per cent more than a year ago. Real estate purchases and building were given as the reasons for withdrawals during the month.

Street Nervous Over Failure of Several Brokers

Wall Street—Annothicement of a long list of dividends unchanged and payable as of July 1, with not a few that are to be disbursed at increased rates, furnishes the best

but fresh signs of Walness alphaned of Fiday, particularly in the independent steel and ruliroud shares.

Except for sporadic buying by socialled bargain hunders, there has been a marked absence of public buying support, in the market for several weeks. This has been at marked absence of public buying support, in the market for several weeks. This has been at market for several weeks. This has been at market for several weeks. This has been at market for several weeks. This has been several market for several weeks. This has been several market for the stock of the uncertainty encouraged by recent full measurements and disclosures made in the investigation of the brokers' bunkrupteles taking place a year and more ago.

Failroad shares have made little response to the unprecedented earnings reports for May which began can make their appearance this week forceusts of reliable character have arriers showed a reduction in a principal systems reported large increases in gross in gros

FINANCIAL NOTES

Net earnings of the United States
Steel Corporation for the second
quarter of 1923 are expected to
reach \$45,000,000 which is \$11,000,000 greater than earnings for the
first quarter of the year.
The German mark has suffered
almost complete collapse so far as
foreign exchange is concerned. They
are announced at practically no vaiue. This week they were 680,000 to
the pound sterling.

LATEST MARKET REPORT

FINANCE

New York.—While some improvement appeared in Saturday's stock market, notably U. S. Alcohol, Davisou Chemical, Dupont and Producers and Refiners, the main tendency continued downward. U. S. Stael was one of 25 stocks to establish new low prices for the year, that stock being soid at 90. 6 ther new lows included St. Paul preferred, Great Northern preferred, American Telephone, Fisher Body. Pan American, California Fetroleum and Texas company. Losses ranged from 3 to 25 points. The close was shares.

shares.
Liberty Bonds.

New York.—(Close) 3½s \$100.15:
lirst 4s \$97.28; first 4½s \$98.4; second
4½s \$98.4; third 4½s \$98.15; fourth
4½s \$98.4; U. S. Govt. 4½s \$99.17.

STOCK LIST

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f	Anacohda Copper
^ 1	Atchison
- 1	Atl., Gulf & W. Indies
-	Baidwin Locomotive
_	Baltimore & Ohio
_	Bethlehem Steel
-	California Petroleum
t	Canadian Pacific
	Central Leather
	Cerro de Pasco Copper
5	Chandler Motors
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July **Investment**s

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Among the bonds we have on hand and offer for sals are the following. The approximate yield is given at the present market.

Cedar Valley Electric Co	68	1936	6%
City of Ottawa, Ont !		1939	5
Continental Gas & El (б	1927	5.5
Denver Gas & Electric		1951	5.9
Dominion of Canada	5	1952 %.	5
Dutch East Indies		1962	61/4"
Janesville Electric Co	5	1946	5.8
Janesville Electric Co	5	1.945	5.8
Milwaukee Electric		1961	G
New Orleans Public Service !	5	1952	Ġ.
		1937	6.2
	5 4	1952	5
	6 1/3	1938	7.15
	5	1929	5.1.
State-Randolph Bldg	6 1/2	1937	6 14
	g 4%	1942	6 1/2
Wis. River Power 1	5 -	1941	6.1

Short Term

He did not enjoy last summer's vacation. He had to leave the resort at which he was stayingand hurry back to town to take care of unexpected financial matters, and during the time he was away he constantly had on his mind things pertaining to his business and property. It will be different this summer. He will be able to go as far away as he likes and stay as long as he likes, because he has arranged with this bank to relieve him of the matters that interfered with last year's vacation.

Our Trust Department will look after his and his wife's investments, will collect the income, will watch the condition carefully and will look out for any stock "fights," which may be offered. There is some real estate that he owns which we will manage for him, and in addition to this will take care of several business affairs which he has placed in our hands.

The Trust Department will perform this same very personal service for you for a nominal sum, and if you avail yourself of this service you may take your vacation and have complete rest and recreation, your mind free of the various details and responsibilities of business and personal matters.

The Trust Department Officers will be glad to discuss this with you at your convenience.

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T. M. E. R. & L. Co., 1st Cons. Mtg	100	5.00
Northern States Power Co., Gold Notes	100	6.00
Wis. Pr., Lt. & Ht. Co., Coll. Gold Notes		
Columbia Can 9: Electric Co. 144 Mar.		
Columbia Gas & Electric Co., 1st Mtg		
Michigan Boulevard Bldg. Co., Gold Notes	100	🎳 6.00
Long Term		4
Louisville Lighting Co., 1st Closed Mtg 5 4/1/53	971/2	5.15
Illinois Bell Telephone Co., 1st & Ref. Mtg		
West Penn Power Co., 1st Mtg 5 3/1/63		
Michigan Light Co., 1st & Ref. Mtg 5 3/1/46		
Northern States Power Co., 1st & Ref. Mtg 5 4/1/41		6.00
Medford Hotel (Milwaukee), 1st Mtg. on Leasehold 6 4/1/34	-3 8 100	6.00
Wis. Public Service Corp., 1st Lien & Ref. Mtg	991/2	6.05
Lacledo Gas Light Co., 1st Mtg. Coll. & Ref	Mkt.	61/4
Paducah Electric Company, 1st Mig 6 1/1/38		
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Long-Bell Lumber Co., 1st Mtg 6 7/1/42		
Louisville Gas & Electric Co., S. F. Debentures		, ,
Public Service Co. of No. III., 1st & Ref. Mtg 5 10/1/56	Mkt.	6.45
Oklahoma Gas & Electric Co., 1st & Ref. Mtg 6 2/1/41	941/2	6.50
Ironwood & Bessemer Ry. & Lt. Co., 1st. Closed Mtg 5 2/1/38	87,30	0.50
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finally, water should never be taken ice cold into the stomach. It
should be cool enough to be palatable,
cold Also don't gulp it down; drink
slowly. And this is of special importance if the water be cold and you
are both hot and thirsty. But don't
forget to cultivate the habit of drinking plenty of water every day. (Chicago Health Bulletin.)

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-- MATERIALS -PROVEL - TIM. BALANCE - WOOD,

In order to keep your shop tidy you should have semething in which to sweep shavings and other rubbish. An ordinary dustpan is not large enough for bulky material. Here are directions for making a large scoop which will be useful in your wood-shop, basement, or garage.

If the refuse is to be emptied into a container having a fairly large opening, it may be dumped as from a regular dustpan, but if it is emptied into a stove, a spout arrangement will prevent spilling most of the rubbish on the floor. The spout, but he rubbish on the floor. The spout, but he material out.

When the spout is made, here exactly alike. Clamp them together in a vise, if edge that is to be fastened to the necessary, to get them so. Next, make the scoop with brads, as shown in the side view.) Place the spout in position on the back of the scoop, then mark for the cut-out in the back, juy out and cut the tin for the spout, being careful to make the socop, then mark for the cut-out in the back piece. Remove the stock with a keyhole or coping saw.

You will note that the spout is not an exact circle when finally formed, (See section view in lower left-hand of the job. Look at the joint-on any necessary, owing to irregularities in can for an illustration of what in laying out and cutting the patrial in the piece with reference to its position on the back of the scoop will be at the top. This part of the cut-out in the back piece, Remove the stock with a keyhole or coping saw.

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How to Make a Shop Dustpan

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All Sorts of Things for

Boys and Men to Make

GIRL WINS IN KITE EXHIBITION



Bernice Brunsell. Bernice Brunsell, Wilder school, lown of Porter, was the only girl winning highest honors in a playday kite tournament. Her kite won first honors in the novelty contest and second in altitude race. The crepe paper that covered it was a flag design.

C. of C. Resembles

Horses elephants, tigers, bears and lions have been procured and are now safely housed in the downtown district. They will be brought out for show on the afternoon of the Fourth of July when they will appear in the Nonesuch Brothers parade.

as the amateur DX record for anyone in this section of the United States. Coast stations have reported longer reception, but this heads the first for the interior. It was received at 5:15 on the afternoon of Feb. 19, 1923.

"Keep up your radio page. It is a good one and the programs listed are

The office of the Cnamber of Com-

The office of the Cnamber of Commerce on East Milwaukee street looks like a museum with all the contraptions epread in every nook and corner. Most of the animals are reaming about the place.

A windowful of Indian celles adds further color. The Thurston Management Inc., Minneapolis, has brought a large number of precious redskin objects here. They are on display at the Chamber. The Plue of Peace, wampum, hammers, meccasins, beads, dolls and a tot of other things are being exhibited.

GERMAN SAVANT "BOTTLES" HEAT



Professor Marcue,

By Frank L Solar

Prof. Marcue of Berlin has devised what he terms a "heattrap," an apparatus which in some manner "bottles" the natural heat of the sun and retains it for use in cooking.

RADIO BROADCASTING **NEWS**

One hundred and fifteen, stations have been heard by Dr. S. F. Richards, 120 South Third street, which is believed to be a record not only for Janesville, but for southern Wisconsin. Here is what he says, writing to the Gazette radio department:

"If it will add more interest to your very good radio page, I will hand you my list of stations received. All of these stations were put on the Log' in February, March and April. I have received only two new ones since.

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"Keep up your radio page. It is a good one and the programs listed are helpful to the fans." Here is Dr. Richards' list:

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KFAF, Denver,
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WBAS, Washington, D. C.
WDAE, Tampa, Fla.;
WSB, Atlanta, Ga.; WGM, Atlanta;
WDAJ, College Fark; WAAS, Decatur,
Ga.

WIAK, Omana, Neb.; WOAW, Nebraska; WCAJ, University Place; WMAH, Lincoln.
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PAA, Dallas, Tex.; WDAO, Dallas;
BAP, Fort Worth; WJAD, Waco.

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vaukee; WOAO, Milwaukee; WAAA,
AY, Milwaukee; WHAD, MilwauWHA, Madison; DXM, Madison;
WYAH, Waupaca.

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WGAX, Burlington, Vermont.
NAA, Arlington, W. Vo.
PWX, Havana, Cuba; 2LO, London,
England; WGX, Panama, Canal;
WDAF, Council Bluffs; WSAI, Cincinnati.

Atlanta, Ga—At least 15,000 entertainers; 117 purches; 47 universities, colleges and schools; 287 educators; 94 ministers; 28 civic, fraternal and social hodies; 11 charitable institutions; 30 federal, state and municipal departments; and a multitude of miscollaneous interests were put before the public via radio by Station WSB. Atlanta, prior to June 13, the first anniversary of The Journal station as a national broadcasting plant. First, in the south, and second among newspapers of America to install and operate its own broadcast-

ing station, WSB is an example of radio's enormous potentialities in serving as a medium for reflecting the life, activity and culture of a community. Aside from purely entertainment features, hardly a phase of constructive endeavor in Georgia has failed to utilize "The Voice of the South" as a mouthpiece.

RADIO PROGRAMS OF THE WEEK

SUNDAY

All time is Janesville time. Londistance programs omitted because of difficulty of receipt. Would appreclate comment on selection of programs. ectndy—5:36 pm, church.

With (411) Sweeney School, Kansas City—8-10:25 pm, music.

WOAW (526) Woodmen, Omaha—
9:30 am, 9 pm, church.

WOC (484) Palmer School, Davenport—8 pm, church; 8:30 pm, scores;
9 pm, music.

WSB (422) Atlanta Journal—5 p.m.
concert; 7:30 pm, church.

WWJ (517) Detroit News—3 pm.

MONDAY

KDIKA (326) Westinghouse, Pitts-burgh—5:45 pm, dreamtime lady; 6:15 pm, symphony orchestra.

KSD (646) St. Louis Post Dispatch—8 pm, music. Opera, "Sweethearts."

St. W (345) Westinghouse, Chicage —8:30, 9, 9:30; news, markets, finance; 9:58 am, time; 10 am, markets; 10:05 am, weather; 10:30 am, news, markets, finance; 10:35 am, table talk; 11, 11:30 am, 12:20, 1:16, 1:30, 2, 3, 3:15, 3:30, 4, 5:30 pm, news, markets, sports, finance, 5:50 pm, bedtime story.

WCK (517) Detroit Free Press—6 pm, music. WAS Louiselle, Ky, Wach Lexington: WIAR, Paducah, WIAS, Louiselle, WIAS, Louiselle, WIAS, Concert; 215 pm, market closing; bm, talk; 8 pm, concert; 1146 pm, talk; 11091, till 1150 pm, ta

WGY (380) General Electric, Schenetady—6:45 pm, concert.
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WSI (423) Atlanta Journal—5:15 pm, bedtime story.
WOOW (484) Palmer School, Kansas WSI (423) Atlanta Journal—5:16 pm, concerts: 10:45 pm, sandman: 6:50 pm, scores.
WSI (423) Atlanta Journal—5:15 pm, bedtime story: 7 pm, concerts: 10:45 pm, sandman: 6:50 pm, scores.
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WSI (423) Atlanta Journal—5:15 pm, bedtime story: 7 pm, orchestra.
WSI (426) Westinghouse, Pittsburgh—5:30 pm, framer's talk; 5:45 pm, dreamtime lady; 6:15 pm, concert: 10:45 pm, radiowls.
WSJ (326) Westinghouse, Pittsburgh—5:30 pm, framer's talk; 5:45 pm, dreamtime lady; 6:15 pm, concert: 10:45 pm, radiowls.
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ols. WJAZ (447.7) Edgewater Beach Hotel, Chicago—4-7 pm, orchestra, instrumental and vocal solos. KDKA (326) Westinghouse, Pitts-urgh-6:15 pm, vocal concert, KSD (546) St. Louis Post Dispatch

CHCK. Regina.

CFCA. Toronto.

CKCB. Winnipeg.

CHCC. Ottawa.

WCAX, Burlington, Vermont.

NAA, Arlington, W. Va.

PWX. Havana, Cuba; 2LO, London,
England; WGX. Panama, Canal;

WDAF, Council Bluffs; WSAI, Cincinnati.

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IXYW (346) Westinghouse. Chicago
—8:30, 9,9:30 am, news, markets, finance; 9:58 am, time; 10 am, markets;
10:95 am, weather; 10:30 am, news, markets, finance; 10:35 am, table talk; 11, 11:30 am, news, markets, finance; 12 m-1 pm, talks by renowned speakers; 1:15, 1:30, 2, 3, 3:15, 3:30, 4, 4:20 pm, news, sports, markets, france; 5:50 pm, bedtime story; 7-7:58 pm, music; 7:58 pm, time; 8 pm, news, weather; 8:05 pm; features.

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WDAP (300) Drake Hotel, Chicago
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WG (380) General Electric, Schen- is to reach the presidential chair.

ectady—6:45 pm, drama, 10:50 pm, Hawaiian music.
WHA (360) University of Wisconsin—11:50 am, time, weather; 7:30 pm, lecture news.
WHI (411) Sweeney School, Kansas City—7 pm, heddime story,
WHO (500) Memphis Commercial Appeal—8:30 pm, concert; 11 pm, midnight froile.

SATURDAY

music; 7:68 pm, time; 8 pm, news, weather; 8:05 pm; features.

WDAP (411) Kansas City Star—6
pm, taik, bedtime story; 8 pm, concert; 11:45 pm, nighthawks.

WDAP (330) Drake Hotel, Chicago—8:35, 9:01, 9:32, 10:02, 11:01, 11:31 pm, concert; 2:15 pm, reports; 19:35 pm, concert; 2:15 pm, market closing; 6 pm, news, markets, pm, concert; 2:15 pm, market closing; 6 pm, news, markets, whia (360) University of Wisconsin—11:53 am, time, weather; 12 m, weather; 7:30 pm, patriotic address by Prof. D. D. Lescohler.

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Wi.W (303) Crosley, Cincinnati—
8 pm., patriotic program.

WOC (484) Palmer School, Davenport—3:30 pm, talk; 6:30 pm, sandman; 8:60 pm, scores; 8 pm, pipe organ; 10 pm, concert.

WSR (429) Atlanta Journal—10:45 pm, engert; 6 pm, news, markets; 9 pm, Radiowis.

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WHI (311) Sweeney School, Kansas with (412) Sweeney School, Kansas City—7 pm. bedtime story.
WLW (309) Crosley, Cincinnati—6 pm. special program.
Wit (500) Memphis Commercial Appeal—8:30 pm. music.
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for the peas as soon as they are out of the ground. They make ten-drils early. This goes for both sweet and garden peas.

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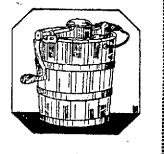
If you planted the carliest radishes they will be ready to pull in 20 days. Watch them. If they don't work on schedule, your soil isn't right or you didn't get the best seed.

Get in your first planting of glad-lolus bulbs. Flant them four inches deep and put in the primulins type first for early bloom.

vacant spots in the rows. The vegetable season is short at best. Earlyshow the most absentees.

Plant a few gourds on the garden fonce for the kids to play with. Watt until it is warm before planting. They make lots of vine in a hurry.

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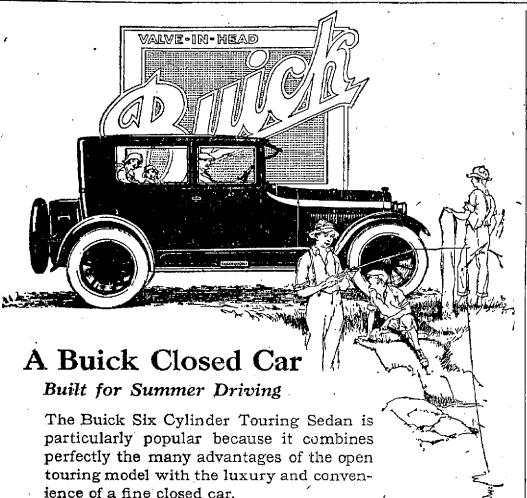
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Hints for the Motorist

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Bill And His Brakes

BILL WAS ONE OF THOSE DASHING OPERATORS. He got slong well enough with his car with one exception—he couldn't keep brake linings in her. In burning up his yearly 15,000 miles of road he also burned up two or three sets of good Blankbestos Unings. He drove up at the service station one day with: "These blamed foot brakes you fixed don't hold. The traffic cop at the Grand Street crossing gave me a great bawling out for nearly winging the ear in front of me. What did you put on the bands, blotting paper? Why can't I get desent service from you people?" "It you really want to know what alls your brakes and won't get sore, I'll tell you a few things," responded Ed, the trouble man, who was at the door. "Look at the way you come into this place man, who was at the door. "Look at the way you some into this place-and I suppose you do the same everywhere class. You keep her at about and suppose you to the same everywhere ease. You keep her at about 80 until you are right in the yard and then stand up on the brake pedal. Time and again I've seen where you've slid your tires for thirty feet. Remember the day we were adjusting your carburator on Tower Hill how you coasted down. You held the clutch out and when we got to the bottom you smelled smoke. Well that was the oil hurning out of your brake bands. The only thing that will ever stand up with you is a chilled-iron brake shoe like the freight cars have. Let me give you for the When you are refer to the let we are not give you n few tips. When you are going to stop, let up on the gas, say a hundred feet or so before you get to your stpoping point and don't where you belong, with the engine holding back, and will need just a touch on the brake to stop her. When you come to coast down a "jumping off place" like Tower Hill, just slip her into second—or first if you need to—keep your clutch in, shut the gas way off and let the engine need to—keep your clutch in, shut the gas way off and let the engine do most of the holding back. No, it won't hurt your engine the least bit and if you use a little extra gas it will only help to found a library somewhere." Although Bill did not exactly relish these personal remarks, he is a good sport and not only did not get sore but took the little sermon to heart. Bad driving habits are hard to break and he did not reform at once, but Ed can tell you that his brake bands have not been off so often lately and that Blankbestos people have recently lost the sale of several feet of their oil-water and wearproof product. DIRECT OPERATION OF LIGHTS | the generator load and thus reduce

the bulb voltage NOISY TRANSMISSION



tion, the best way we know of is to keep the full lamp equipment permanently connected to it and to extinguish them by stepping the excitation of the generator. To accomplish this, there should be cut into the generator circuit a switch, which when opened, will open the field winding and thus "kill the generator." By mounting, this switch on the cowl board, you can up the lights on and off with it and there will be no danger of burning out the generator fields. Perhaps you can utilize your present light switch as the field switch, connecting all lamps permanently

Answer: Are you sure that the noise is in the transmision? Such sounds are rather difficult to locate connecting all lamps permanently in circuit with the generator. If Are you positive there is wrong about the new exactly. All through about the new thrust-hearing and that no adustment was disturbed when it was put in. The fact that the noise developed right after you installed the bearing may be significant. When you run the car, jacked up, the nutting on the foot brakes try putting on the foot brakes momentarily, thus imposing a load on the entire transmission line and see if this does not bring out the noise. There may be end-play in one of the transmission shafts, which your mechanically recalled. which your mechanic did not dis-cover and which may cause noise

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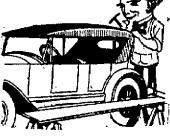
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addresses made up the programs at the five playgrounds. Priday, after

ne he playgrounds Ericay alter-noon, marking the official openings. Perfect weather aided in enlarging the attendance, which in each case was more than 50. Washington and Adams grounds had the largest at-

Frounds in creating a proper spirit of sportmanship was the theme stressed

by all speakers in their short mes-sages. The effect of this early train-ing in later life was also mentioned. High school bands, under direction

ent-Teacher association, were in charge. Here there was a flag salute,

played by the band, and the Rev. F. F. Case of the Methodist church gave a few words on the value of patriotism and the school and playgrounds

Leo Atwood was the speaker at the Douglas school, where much the same program was held. Mr. Atwood's theme was that unseemly conduct on

he playgrounds is a direct insult to he flag and a violation of the prin-

ciples for which it stands. The Rev.

R. G. Plerson of the First Bantist church was the speaker at the Washington grounds, where an unusually long program was played by the band. Mr. Pierson told of conditions in a large city when he was a boy, and how thankful children of today should be if only for a wacant lot on which to play ball. He told of the lair play resulting from a play.

grounds, and the effect of this late in life. Grant at Adams

"I think," said F. C. G:ant, speaker

ship. On the playgrounds children have the experience of playing lin

teams; boys playing with and against girls, and other experiences tending

of the Parent-Teachers association, gave short talks.

Equipment in Use

Equipment in Use Immediacly upon the conclusion of the program, in each case, the equip-ment and apparatus was put into use, and swings were going high, base-ball diamonds were occupied tecters

were filled, and all grounds showed

general activity. Openings in each case augured well for the coming scason. Women of the Parent-Teacher associations were in charge, while V. E. Klontz, general director of playgrounds and beaches, also attended each pening.

Playground directors are: Webster, Bjarne Rossebo and Mrs. Grade

and Ruth O'Hara; Washington, Ro-land Meyer and Elsie Ward; Adams, Kenneth Bick and Margaret Bailey; Jefferson, Walton Lane and Leah Bur-pee. Beach directors are; William H. Feirn, Holsapple beach; Russe!!

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SYNOPSIS.

In deadly fear of the lives of her father and others in the Durgan soeks help from Scotland Yard. Hamilton cleek, under the name of Deland, takes up the attempt to solve the mystery of the Spinning Wheel, which on occarions and without the aid of human hands statis running. Invariably a death follows. The head of the house is the old frascible Sir Andrew Durgan, his son by a first wife, the daughter and a second wife—a French woman and her son. Cyril. It is believed that the wife is plotting for the death of all in order that her son may be the heir of the estates. Cleek starts his investigations.

Under the trend of his light feet the gravel barely moved, and having got his bearings that same afternoon, he petited up in the darkness toward the front door, stopped suddenly, listened, darted lettward toward the lawns, and came—phut—up against somebody who was running in the opposite direction, swiftbreathing like a man pursued, and who, having met the impact of Cleek's tantened body, stationed there for just such a purpose, bounded back again and gave out an involuntary gasp of astonishment and ill-concealed Irritation.

"Whew! I beg your pardon, I'm sure." said this stranger, as Cleek sure. The library is to be a sure of the lawn of the hall and particle the particle of the sure. The sure of the sure of the sure of the sure. The sure of the sure of the sure of the sure of the sure. The sure of the sure. The sure of the sure

rom top to toe. "Who the—why the
what the...?"

"Awfully sorry. I'm sure," responded Cleek, with a light laugh, in
his best blithering-idiot manner,
"but I happened to be strollin' up to
this direction to pay a call upon Miss
Maud Duggan, and fell into you. So
beastly dark in these parts, doncherknow. After London, a chap is likely to lose his bearins', Exceedin'ly
sorry and all that."

The man stopped sudden'y and
bending forward, peered up under
Cleek's tweed cap into the face benenth it. Cleek saw him as a slim,
handsome fellow of the / lelsure
classes, lithe of limb and athlatic of
body, and in that small ray of torchlight, augmented by the moon's pale
gleams, liked the look of him, though
he was startled by the meeting—that
was obvious—and a little shaken as
well.

"Eh? What's that? Miss Duggan,

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DAILY GAZETTE

NEXT THURSDAY

FOR CONTINUATION

OF THIS STORY.

vell.
"Eh? What's that? Miss Duggan,
"Eh? What's your did you say? Then what's your name, may I ask? You're a stranger

did you say? Then what's your name, may I ask? You're a stranger to these parts, I suppose?"

"Yes. Up for the salmon-fishin', doncherknow. Strollin' back to the Castle, are you? We'll go together. My name's, Deland—Arthur Deland. Am I permitted to know your's?"

"Certainly. But I'm not—going to the Castle to-night. I've—I've just—come from there, you see, and was on my way home again when we (Continued Next Week.) cannoned into each other. My name's Macdonaid, Angus Fiether Macdonaid. I'm a—particular friend of Miss Duggan's.

But time's getting along, and I've a good distance to go. So I'll be off, if you don't mind. Good night."

"Cood-night."

Cleek nodded to him in the half dark then as the man swung away from him down the wide drive, turned in his tracks and watched him till the moon, hiding under a cloud, hid him, too.

"Macdonaid, eh? The unfortunate"

Rather nervous, I should say, at oncounter. And why the dickensif anything's happened—didn't he know something about it? It's a good twenty minutes since she signalled to me, and if he's just come

om the house——"
Of a sudden he stopped short and sucked in his breath as a new thought penetrated itself into that perfectly pigeon-holed and regulated

BRODHEAD

Broduend—Miss Nellie Lyons has been engaged to teach in the Eldred district school, five miles north of the

Fayetto Hans, Shirland, Ill., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George

guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Schmitz.

The Rev. J. W. Zimmerman will speak at the Avon Methodist church at 8 p. m. Sunday in the interests of the Willing Workers' society.

Cement work on route 20, cast of the Clarence bridge, is progressing rapidly under the direction of Webb.

& Dixon, the contractors. Excavating is going on on South Main street

rapidly under the direction of veels & Dixon, the contractors. Excavating is going on on South Main street preparatory to cementing as soon as the grading is completed.

Miss Hazel Williams has been engaged to teach in the Poplar Grove school the coming year.

The annual school meeting will be held in the assmebly room of the high school building Monday.

An open competitive examination under the rules of the United States civil service commission for the position of clerk in the local postoffice will take place at 9 a. m. July 7. Miss Bessie Erdman is secretary of the local board of examiners.

Miss Mabel Gritmaker, Brodhead, and Harlen Conway, Monroe, were married in the Congregational parsonage recently. The Rev. L. E. Osgood officiated.

A daughter was born June 28 to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kundert, Spring Grove township.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel O. Dudley, who for some years have made their home in Bronkley, Ark., have purchased a hotel in Nashville, Tenn., and took possession a week ago.

CLINTON

Clinton-Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Foley, son and daughter have gone to Clinton—Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Foley, son and daughter have gone to their summer home at Carver's rock.

—Mr. Frank Eeckwith is recovering from filness.—Miss H. M. Voorhees went to Janesville Monday to visit a few days.—Helen Drosser has roturned from the university.—George Vater, who was the guest of Robert Foley, went to Poplar Grove, Il., Monday enroute to his home near Davenport, Ia.—Mr. and Mrs. P. A. D. Jonsen and daughter, Tyler, Minn., are visiting at the Fred Olson home. They left Tyler by auto June 8. They will visit the Dells on their return trip.—Miss Deulah Shepard went to Wauwatosa Saturday to attend the funeral of her cousin, T. M. Hammond, who died Thursday.—Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Tyner and mether and Mrs. Jane Daniels attended the seventh annual W. C. T. U. county picnic at the county farm, Janesville, Tuesday.—Mrs. Frank Stoney's Sunday school class gave a play at the city hall Friday night.—Mrs. Belle Bakes is spending a few days at her cottage at Delayan lake.—Mr. and Mrs. Solon Cooper. night.—Mrs. Belle Bakes is spending a few days at her cottage at Delayan lake.—Mr. and Mrs. Solon Cooper, Hiram Cooper and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dresser, and Mrs. B. J. Lee and friend from Chicago, attended a birthday surprise party at the Julian Lee home Monday night.—Mrs. J. W. Jones, wife of Dr. J. W. Jones, Milton Junction, died Wednesday. She was a former resident of Cilinton. Her was a former resident of Clinton. Her sister-in-law. Mrs. J. C. Barker, was

account of her serious illness,

mentality of his. "Gad! surely he "Now let's hear all about it—if hasn't——Well! I ought to have depointed him and brought him back on mother?"

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"Whew! I ber your pardon, I'm sure." said this stranger, as Cleek flashed on his lamp and sent lis rays it frage there in the library just as he was about to draw up a few will to disinherit Ross. Foully ... what the?"

"Awfully sorry, I'm sure," re-

ng a, tear-stained, haggard face to list. "Oh, Mr. Deland, that is the the control of the co lights went out; we heard the wheel bumming, just as the Peasant Girl said it would hum, and then . . . then ights came up again, and there he lay, shot through the temple and stabbed to the heart, quite, quite dead."

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dead."
"Whew! Rather a marvellous happening, I must say." gave out Cleek, laying a hand upon her shaking shoulder and edging her tenderly toward the open door of that little ante-room into which he had been shown only that morning, when the old laird himself had entered upon their conversation, with his ledy in

acting as a sick child does, without lequestion, and thankful only for a directing hand. Meanwhile, "Cleek skood over her, watching how the color ebbed slowly back into her pairing the her by the like and the red crept again into her bits like and crept again into her bits like and crept again into her bits like and crept again. into her blue lips, and congratulating

nimestr that he had been just in metal and painted rea and blue. The time, and no more, before she would have fainted.

She shut her eyes as he had told her, and when a few minutes had clapsed. Cleck leaned forward and his wife declines to accept an excuse touched her gently upon the wrist.

She spat the words out with positive venom. "Ross is with his father, venom. "Ross is with his father howed down with grief, poor old boy while his flandee, Cynthia Debenham who came back with him, and her "And you've telephoned the po-

ORFORDVILLE

Orfordville.—The Ladies Missionary society of the Lutheran church held its regular meeting at the church Thursday afternoon. They were entertained by Mesdames H. N. Wagley, ployment with the Chevrolet and will play with the team bearing that name. The last game at Orfordville was on Saturday, when they crossed bats with Abany.—O. Burtness and family and Norby, who I we been visiting for the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Anderson left on Thursday, for their home. It

Marty company.—G. C. Schuler has again taken charge of the depot after a vacation of 10 days.

Orferdville—Thursday night Ole Skog drove his new car home from the village and left it standing near the front door of his residence. During the hight vandals pushed the car about 15 rods, the house standing on a knoll, and striped it of five tires and the colls. There vere at least two in the party, as indicated by the tracks in the soft ground in a corn walted a moment for her to regain her composure. Then:
"My dear young lady!" he cried in a low-pitched, even voice. "Murdered! And in the presence of you all! Then of course you know who his murderer is."

The visions and amazing statement, tracks in the soft ground in a corn field which they crossed in reaching the house. An old inner tube was found on the highway, which would indicate that they had a car and after sacking the Skog car appropriated once of the tires.

ion. Their bunk cars are on the lo-al siding.—A car load of soft coal

murderer is."

The village is installing an electric fire alarm, to be attached to the know! None of us!" she ejaculated, fire bell, the office of the village marshuiting her hands together and lift; shal and the telephone office, large at tear-stained, haggard face to A district convention.

League is being held at the Luther Valley church, to continue over Sunday. Several young people of this village appear on the program.

Dr. S. W. Forbush attended clinics

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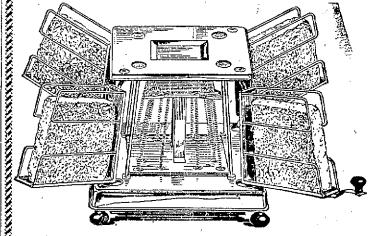
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Dumbly she did as she was bidden, acting as a sick child does, without lergmen is in charge.

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MILTON

Milton — Mrs. Ramme and daughter who have been visiting at F. G. Mawhinney's left Tuesday

A miscellaneous shower was given Miss Edna Surby Wednesday afternoon in the parlors of the M. E. church.

R. Boss has returned from the section according to the later mass of the Lutheran Society at their church Wednesday night was a success in spite of the rain.

Miss Lizzle Thompson of Fulton Miss Lizzle Thompson of Fulton Miss Lizzle Thompson of States and Wisconsin streets. Rev. Charles Olson, pastor; Rev. Francis Finngsan, assistant pastor; Sunday, first mass, if a. in.; second mass week day masses at 7:30 and the second mass week day masses at 7:30 and the second mass week day masses at 7:30 and the second mass week day masses at 7:30 and the second mass week day masses at 7:30 and the second mass week day masses at 7:30 and the second mass week day masses at 7:30 and the second mass week day masses at 7:30 and the second mass week day masses at 7:30 and the second mass week day masses at 7:30 and the second mass week day masses at 7:30 and the second mass week day masses at 7:30 and the second mass week day masses at 7:30 and the second mass week day masses at 7:30 and the second mass week day masses at 7:30 and the second mass week day masses at 7:30 and the second mass week day masses at 7:30 and the second mass week day masses at 7:30 and the second mass week day masses at 7:30 and the second mass week day masses at 7:30 and the second mass week day masses at 7:30 and the second mass week day masses at 7:30 and the second mass week day masses at 7:30 and the second mass week day masses at 7:30 and the second mass week day masses at 7:30 and the second mass week day masses at 7:30 and the second mass week day masses at 7:30 and the second mass week day masses at 7:30 and the second mass week day masses at 7:30 and the second mass week day masses at 7:30 and the second mass week day masses at 7:30 and the second mass week day masses at 7:30 and the second mass week day were day

"Isload at Mrs. C., E. Gillords Wed-lesday.
Mrs. C. B. White spent Wednesday in The "Triple Three" club met Wed-lesday p. m. with Mrs. Carl Ander-

Mrs. J. B. Bennett went to Mercy hospital Wednesday night, she expects to have a gottre removed.

Miss Bedo Leonard entertained
Miss Rosetta Blazer of Clinton

HEALTH DEPARTMENT WANTS NAMES SIGNED TO ALL COMPLAINTS

People making complaints in writing to the city health department should sign their names, or if calling by telephone should give their names, Dr. La J. Woodworth, city sanitary

inspector, declared Saturday.

Several anonymous letters have been received lately and often a protest against some condition is received by telephone where the caller, when asked for his name, replies, "None of your business." 'None of your business."

Dr. Woodworth also calls attention

insult to the fact that the refuse boxes along Main and Milwaukee streets are for dry refuse only, because not emptied daily. There have been severe Washer crait instances of people dumping wet emptied daily. There have been several instances of people dumping wot garbage in them, he said, and as a result bad edors issue from the cans, and they form breeding places where the cans, and they form breeding places. and they form breeding places for in-

> Clerk to Chiengo.-City Clerk E. Sartell motored to Chicago Friday to meet his wife and baby who are re-turning from a five weeks visit with her parents in Namps, Ida. They are expected home late Saturday after-

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Trinity Episcopul.—Corner North Jackson and West Bluff streets. Henry Willmann, rector, 308 West Bluff street Fifth Sunday after Trinity. Holy communion at 7:30. Church school closed for summer Holy com-munion and sermon at 10:30. No week-day services.

Richards' Memoriai United Brethren—Corner Milton and Prospect avenues. Hervin U. Roop, pastor, Sunday school at 10. Public wership at 11. pastor's theme: "Spiritual Furnishing"; violin solo by Dorothy Yeomans, Junior C. E. at 2:30. Senior and Intermediate C. E. meetings at 6:30. Evening service at 7:30, theme: "The Spirit of Patriotism"; gospel singing; vocal duet, Misses Alyce Schultz and Mae Bradford.

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran—Corner South Academy and School streets. E. A. L. Treu, pastor, 615 Center street. First service in German at 9:30. Second service in English at 11: Ladies' society meets Thursday, 2:30 p. m., at Mrs. Wenzel Korban's home, 114 North Pearl street.



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moor," Bonzetti, Children's church meets at the same hour. Bible school at 12. Evening service at 7:45, pregram presented by the Epworth Eugue and installation of officers; George Waldman will sing, "If With All Your Heart," from Elijah, Midweek service Thursday at 7:46 p. m., topic, "The Gravitation of Souls."

St. Peter's Evangelleni Lutherna-Corner South Jackson and Center streets. G. J. Muller, pastor, 215 Cen-der street. Main service at 11. Sun-day school at 3:45. All services in English. Church council meeting Mon-day, 7:30 p. m. The meeting of Wom-en's hissionary society is postponed for one week. The Daily Summer

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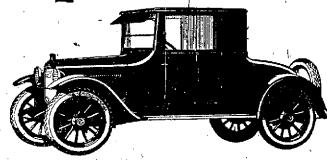
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on our free grounds.

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JANESVILLE - JULY 4th

PROGRAM

10:00 a. m.—Patriotic exercises, Court House.

-Baseball hunt for boys.

11:00 —Bicycle race.

11:30

—Greased pole climb. 12:00

—Centipede race for boys. 12:30 p. m.—Tricycle race for girls.

-Obstacle race, boys and girls. 12:45

1:00—Novelty auto race. 1:45-Arrival of Toonerville Trolley.

2:00 —Parade Nonesuch Bros. circus.

3:00 -Parade, motorcycles.

3:15 -Parade, doll buggies and coaster wagons.

3:45 —Greased pole climb. Greased pig chase.

4:15 -Foot races, boys and girls.

-Nail driving, pop drinking, pie eating, tug

o' war, etc.

-Bean bag and egg races.

—Novelty auto race. 6:15—Greased pig chase.

6:30 —Greased pole climb.

-Second performance "Land of Blackhawk." Seats 50c.

Janesville - July 4 - Come

DANCING

Beach Avenue Pavilion, Lake Kegonsa

> 3 miles North of Stoughton. 3RD AND 4TH OF JULY Music by

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FAVORS — BALLOONS — SQUAWKERS — FIREWORKS — HORNS, — ETC.

Admission, \$1.00 Per Couple.

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Wonderful Display of Fireworks Joe Kayser's Orchestra

New pieces—wonderful syncopation. Best music in this part of the country.

Enjoy yourself in an amusement park consisting of Giant Coaster, Free Picnic Grounds. SOFT DRINKS AND REFRESHMENTS SERVED.

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Motor up to Hoard's Hotel, a truly hospitable hostelry; charmingly located on a high, wooded bluff overlooking the wide reaches of Lake

You will find no fol-de-rol cookery here, only good, wholesome, appetizing meals prepared by a cook who knows how to cook.

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JULY FOURTH ELKHORN AMERICAN LEGION CELEBRATION AT

A MAMMOTH PARADE

10:00 A. M.—7 Bands—Bugle and Drum Corps—General Haan and Staff of Officers—9 Legion Posts in Uniform—Decorated Floats and Autos-Ponies-War Tanks - Artillery - Machine Guns.

MAJ. GENERAL HAAN Who commanded the Famous 32nd Divi-

sion in France Will Speak in the Park After the Parade.

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This Bugle and Drum Corps of Fifty Pieces Took First Prize at National American Legion Convention.

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Evening, in the Park. Beautiful concert by Famous Holton-Elkhorn Band. Descriptive Numbers.

7--BIG BANDS-7

Holton-Elkhorn Band — Elkhorn Boys' Band—Delavan High School Band—Lake Geneva Boys Band—Whitewater City Band-Kenosha American Legion Band-Racine Legion Drum Corps.

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At Fair Grounds-Plenty of seats for all SHARON vs. EAST TROY

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Waverly Beach JULY 4th

Stupendous display of Aerial Fireworks to be shot off into the river. This, we promise to be a spectacular sight. We are featuring for the evening of July 4th.

PAUL FAIRCHILD The Musical Genius

with an 8-piece orchestra, each member of which is an artist picked from Isham Jones,' Paul Biese's and some of the other best known Chicago or-

Mr. Fairchild is a former Beloit boy and it is through his brother, now living here, that Mr. Munger, manager of Waverly Beach, is able to obtain this unusual collection of artists. Mr. Fairchild has won fame in the musical world, having traveled from coast to coast with some of the greatest musical organizations in the country.

Besides these two unusual attractions we have another just as sensational—

of Ham and Bud Screen Comedy Fame

is playing a two weeks' engagement here with a company of screen beauties assisting. This show is a scream and has gained considerable comment in every city in which he has played. You will roar with laughter, gasp for a breath, and weep plenty of tears at this funny little man. He is clever, and a fine actor. You can't help but like him every minute.

Our free picnicking grounds will be open from early in the morning until late at night. Drinks and plenty of food will be served at all times. If you desire, bring your own fireworks for the kiddies.

Wonderful Bathing Beach and plenty of Bathing Suits for rent.

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Everything that you want to complete a perfect celebration is here for your convenience.

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Mr. Munger, Manager and Owner. Everything strictly supervised.

Located on Interurban Line. Right on the banks of the river.

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SCREEN AND STAGE

PROGRAMS AT JANESVILLE THEATERS WEEK OF JULY 1-7.

APOLLO. Monday and Tuesday-"Mother of Mine."
Wednesday and Thursday—"A
Man of Action," Douglas Mac-

Man of Action," Douglas Mac-Lean.
Friday, Saturday and Sunday— Yaudeville and "Money, Money," Money," Katherine MacDonald.
HEVERLY.
Sunday through Tuesday— "What's Wrong With the Wom-en" Earbara Castleton, Wilton Lackaye, Montagu Love and Con-stance liennett.
Wednesday and Thursday—"The Lackaye, montage as the stance liennett.

Wednesday and Thursday—"The Tiger's Claw" with Jack Holt; and "Cabiria."

Friday and Saturday—"McGuire of the Mounted." Roy Stewart; and "Haunted Valley," with Ruth Roland.

Roland.

MAJESTIC.
Sunday and Monday—"Beyond the Rocks." Gloria Swanson.
Taesday and Wednesday—"The Ploncer," with Herbert Rawlinger. Son. Thursday, Friday and Saturday
The Canyon of Fools," with
Harry Carey.

"Mother O' Mine," to be at the Apollo the first of the week, has, as the title signifies, a mother-theme, Several nevel twists are given the plot, however, and those who stay



Thos Hince presents Mother O'Mine

away because of a dislike for "sobstuff," will miss a good, and new pic-

stuff," will miss a good, and new picture.

"A Man of Action" has two qualities that should make it the popular picture that Douglas MacLean's former "Ieneckouts"—Twenty-three and a Half Hours' Leave" and "The Hottentot"—were. They are comedy and mystery. The latter is developed to a greater degree than formerly, while any picture starring MacLean cannot but have great comedy.

The interesting story is that of the young man who is dead to the world until he receives a jolt from his sweetheart, when he determines to become a man of action. He does, and finds much more action than he had counted on. Mistaken in the underworld he was visiting for a master crook, he is put at the head of a gang to rob his own house of diamonds. The



Jack Holtin Paramount Pictures

crook captures them all there, from that point on, action is in-2. Marguerite de la Motte, Ray-B Hatton and others improve the

Thomas H. Ince presents his

drama of today,

MOTHER O' MINE

A wonderful play, full of

It is one of those pictures

that take your heart away.

It is classified among the

class A A's.

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mend it very

highly.

pathos, love and action.

Mat. 2:30.

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PRICES: Matinees, 15c and 25c. Evenings, 15c and 30c

Wednesday and Thursday Special: DOUGLAS MAC-

LEAN AND MARGARET DE LA MOTTE in "MAN OF ACTION."

max in an auto drive, which it is said Miss McDonald risked her life to

MRIS. GRANT HARRINGTON,

The Beverly is offering a variety in entertainment for the week. "What's Wrong With the Women" is said to be a startling melodrama that will "make people think," it has an excellent cast and the title gives an idea of the theme.

The mild-week program will be rich, with two big features. "The Tiger's Claw" shows Jack Holt in a story of the African wilds with many adventuresome scenes. "Cabiria" was a masterplece when seen many years ago; now it has been entirely refilmed as rownitten by Gabriele d'Ahnunzio. Rome and Carthage, with a volcano's eruption, destruction of a fleet, slege of cities and ancient warfare, are shown.

The pictures for the last of the week are of a popular brand, "Mounted Police, and will carry much excellement. "Haunted" is another story of the movie-made Royal Northestory of the movie-made Royal Northestory much excellement. "Haunted" Miss Lavinla Barnes has closed her

fare, are shown.
The pictures for the last of the week are of a popular brand, "McQuire of the Mounted" is another story of the movie-made Royal Northwestern Mounted Police, and will carry much excitement, "Haunted Valley" is a serial.

COMPOSER'S SON MAY VISIT U.S.



Siegfy: A Vagnet. Slegfried Wagner, son of the famous Richard Wagner, now is in Berlin preparing for a tour of the United States directing local orchestras in the masterpieces of his father. He hopes to induce opera companies to pay royalties on Wagner's works to his 96-year-old widow.

May Return Rum to Rehm Cellar

Elkhorn—The \$25,000 load of pre-Volstead liquor in litigation since its seizure May 7 near the Frank Rehm lake shore estate at Lake Geneva, probably will be returned to the Rehm wine cellar. That was indicated when testimony closed late Friday in the hearing That was indicated when testimony closed late Friday in the hearing before County Judge Charles Morrissey at Elkhorn on the order to District Attorney A. L. Godfrey to show cause why the liquor should not be returned to the owner. Rehm, who owns the liquor, contended it was legitimately on the Lake Geneva estate and that its removal was the work of thieves.

moval was the work of thieves. Rehm's attorney read a letter from Chicago prohibition agents stating that a check up on scrial numbers of revenue stamps showed the liquor selzed was not part of the Grommes-Ulrich Chicago stock which were

distributed as an inheritance.
Judge Morrissey took the case
under advisement for two weeks.
His decision will be read at Elkhorn

PAYS FOR DRIVING

BAND BOOSTS TEAM

mond Hatton and others improve the picture's quality.

Katherine MacDonald has taken a different theme for her picture, "Money, Money, Money," to be at the Apollo over the week-end, together with the vaudeville. It is a Main Street motif, with the screen's greatest beauty playing the part of the daughter of a small town merchant. The social distinctions of the town prove unbearable to her and an adjustment all around comes only at an exciting cil-

Eve., 7-9

WALWORTH COUNTY

ELKHORN

MRS. GRANT HARRINGTON,

day. They visited Mr. and Mrs. George Posey. North Broad street.
Dr. Fred Taylor, Neenah, is visiting his family here.
Mrs. L. R. Whitmore returned Thursday from a nine months' stay at Lakeland, Fla., where her son. Lyle, resides. Mmes. L. S. Rawson and Lewis

Mmes. L. S. Rawson and Lewis. Richart, Roswell, N. M., are guests of Mrs. E. J. Hooper at her Lauderdale lake home.

Howard Young and Roscoe Luce returned Thursday from a fishing triphear Saxville.

Jack Dennegar, Watertown, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Webber Smith.

Miss Mame Morrisey, Milwaukee school teacher, is visiting in Elkhorn

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Mr. and Mrs. Cadmus A. Luce arrived in Elkhorn Friday and were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Stanford. They left Saturday for their home in Ottawa, Kan. Henry Rockwell accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Luce and will make his home with them. Mmos, William Shafer and William

Pape, Milwaukee, surprised their aunt, Mrs. William Yanke, arriving Thursday to assist her in celebrating her birthday anniversary Friday.

WOMAN, FINED \$300 BY MAXFIELD, PAYS

Mrs. Joseph Bauer, Janesville, the first woman ever fined in the municipal court here for liquor possession, paid \$312.85 to the court clerk Friday afternoon rather than clerk Friday afternoon rather than serve six months under the comitment aw. Police confiscated six gallons of wines and liquors in a raid on her home Thursday. Payment law. Police confiscated six nicipal court receipts for the month of June to \$1.174.40, or \$30 higher than June of 1922. The receipts in May were only \$480.

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150 FIRE ALARMS HERE IN 6 MONTHS

Fire alarms for June were in-reased to 13 when at 7:25 a. m., Saturday the department was called to the home of Mrs Sophia Jacobson, 310 Madison street, to extinguish a chimney fire The number of alarms for the first hair of 1913 is 151.

"When you think of insurance, think of C. P. Beers." Advertisement.

AGENCY IS SOLD

was not part of the Grommes-Chicago stock which was ated as an inheritance. Re Morrissey took the case day.

Arthur C. Weish has sold his in-surance business to Carle-Francis company, it was announced Satur-

July 13.

The day is approaching when averyone decides where they wish held the liquor since it was found they could afford to go for vacation in a Chicago truck comounaged with —Boston Evening Transcript.

PAYS FOR DRIVING
SHORT OF LIGHTS
Clarence Rich paid the court
costs of \$2.40 and had his case dismissed when arraigned in municipal
court Saturday for failure to have
his car properly lighted.

BEAT THESE BOYS!

RAND ROOSTS TEAM

FIREWORKS

The Industrial Commission
has had chemical analysis made
of the contents of Roman
Candles, Floyerpots of various
lighted and toppedoes and found
that they contain poisons in
violation of the State Law,
consequently we have disconthree Beloit Road is closed.

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MISS ALIGE MARSH.

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Whitewater.—The Whitewater clip of Chicago plans to spend June 30 and July 1 with the old home friends.

Members have worked to make it a real "home coming," hoping those elsewhere would come also. The local committee has arranged all details and plans to meet the guests at 19:10 Saturday morning with all automobiles necessary to transport the friends to the city park, where a community pienic will be held Saturday

Whitewater.—The Whitewater clip of type 30 and 30 and 30 are in the city.

Mrs. Stella Hatch entertained several friends at cards Thursday, Refriends at cards Thursday, Re

tion of the Masonic Temple.

Ralph R. Brooks of Evansville has returned to his home after a few days' visit with his aum. Mrs. T. J. at her home in this city during the Patton and family. Mr. Brooks was a freshman at the university this year. ranking second in a class of sold in the Delaview subdivision, on 280 in the engineering school, at the corner, and will creet an oil completion of the year's work.

Mrs. C. Kindle purchased the first lot sold in the Delaview subdivision, on the completion of the year's work.

completion of the year's work,

Mrs. J. C. Kachel and Miss Bloise
Kachel spent Thursday in Missankee.

Mirs. Lydia E. Averill has gone to
Milwankee to visit her son, Georgo B.
Averill and wife, before going to
Maine to spend three months with her
sister, Mrs. Herbert Gray and family at Old Town and vicinity.

Miss Frances Knilans, Delayan,
came Tuesday to visit Miss Leora
Harris.

Prof. Charles R. Cullen is studying

DARIEN

Darien.—Miss Helen Nichols of Minnesota spent two days the first of the week at the U. C. Willard ome. Mr. and Mrs. William Lester of

Mr. and Mrs. Within Design of E. A. Park Vednesday.

Mrs. Charles Frey and Mrs. Fanny Liddle are ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fehrm and two

ny Liddle are ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fehrm and two sons and Riley Wheeler motored here from Detroit and are visiting at the home of S. Carlson.

Mr. and Mrs. John McFarlane of Delayan, accompanied by Mr. and Delayan.

The Misses Etta and Dora Allen Delayan, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. The misses Etta and Dora Allen

Dr. and Mrs. H. N. O'Brien and daughter, Mary, motored to Mil-wankee Friday.

Dewey Thomas is enjoying a week's vacation from his duties at Dodge's store. He and his wife and son are visiting relatives at Free-

Mrs. Al. Bugbee of Chicago is vis-iting at the W. C. Baker home. Henry Rockwell is driving a new

WATER DEPARTMENT HAS EARLY RUSH

Although the official quarterly collection period is not scheduled to begin until Monday, the city water department was swamped with payments Saturday morning as the bills were mailed out Friday night to accommodate the post-office employes. The bills are the first issued in the form of post-cards. Consumers have until noon or July 16 to pay.

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WOMEN

HOME

INTEREST?

Valley &

DELAVAN

Delayan—C. W. Boardman announces that he is not a candidate for school clork at the annual school meeting to be held Monday night, July 2. He filled out the unexpired term of Bert See, who moved from the

theran choir gave a kilchen shower Thursday at the home of the Rev. L. Woods for Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Sallsbury. Refreshments were served and the bride received many useful

gifts.
Mrs. Raiph Eline entertained the mombers of the Sunshine club at her ome Thursday. The Lutheran Sunday school picnic,

The Lutheran Sunday school plenic, postponed Thursday on account of bad roads and cold weather, was held in Schlipp's woods Friday.

The tower of the Lutheran church, damaged by lightning a year ago, was repaired Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler Stevens were called to Janesville Thursday by the serious illness of Dr. M. V. Dewire, D. O. Markell, Delayan, spent

mere from Detroit and are visiting daughter, Iva, spent Thursday even-tat the home of S. Carlson.

Mr. and Mrs. John McFarlane of
Delavan, accompanied by Mr. and
Mrs. H. J. Heyler, left by auto. Fri-day morning for the northern part
day morning for the northern part
visiting Merrill relatives.

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SUNDAY

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"THE GREAT BEYOND" Also comedy

streets, destroyed a large part of the city, and, flowing into the sea, ruined the harbor. Stream Flows Slowly

Stream Flows Stowly

"The streams that have poured down Etna's sides during the past few days can hardly be different from the numerous preceding flows that have been so frequently described. The twoical river of fire from Etna flows in a relatively narrow stream. It moves sufficiently slowly so that men and animals may keep out of its path, and large crowds of people assemble to watch its progress. It is a crowd of mix-eq. Pindar and Plato," says a bulletin from the Washington, D. C., headquorters of the National Geographis society. "For this volcano, greatest in Europe and ranking with the greatest in the world, has been pouring out lava and ashes, destroying farms and villages and interesting philosophers and scientists since the world was young. "Beneath the rays of the sun the Flaming Mount.

Washington — "The newspaper men who have been writing about Etna these days were scooped some years ago by at least three rather well-known fellow craftsmen: Homer, Pindar and Plato," says a bulletin from the Washington, D. C., headquorters of the National Geographis society. "For this volcano, greatest in Europe and ranking with the greatest in the world, has been pouring out lava and ashes, destroying farms and villages and interesting philosophers and scientists since the world was young. Pindar was the first writer to mention Etna's fires, in 474 B. C. and since that time more than 100 cruptions are said to have taken place.

"A much more remote history of Etna has here have needed together by Sept. 11, 1921. The plaintiff lives in Big Foot.

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The Eikhorn Canning company finished canning the early pea crop Thursday, consisting of about 17, 180 fitting and plants to meet the guests at an early consisting of about 17, 180 fitting and plants to meet the guests at mobiles necessary to transport the guality and yiold and the product does not be cases. The hot weather injured the quality and at a meeting Thursday, the secondary of the second

Creator and Destroyer

"Etna might be described in the
terms of an Eastern religion as both
the Creator and the Destroyer. It has
created Sicily: its disintegrated lava
has given a soil of matchless fertility
which supports rich vineyards and
orchards; and it has drawn to its
slopes, in spite of chylous dangers,
hundreds of thousands of fillers of
the soil and their towns and villages.
As one writer puts it, 'towns succed towns along its base like pearls
in a necklace, and when a stream of
lava effects a breach in the chain
of human habitations, it is closed up
again as soon as the lava has had again as soon as the lava has had time to cool.' Many of the villages on the mountain's slope are built almost exclusively from blocks of black lave, and have a somber, de-pressing aspect in consequence. Slopes Garden Spot

Slopes Garden Spot

"It is on the lower slopes of Etna where time and weather have
most completely broken up and
washed down the ancient lava, that
the creative side of the voicano is
best seen. Virtually the whole circuit is a garden spot of date palms,
bananas, oranges, lomons, olives, figs
and almonds. Farther up are nut
trees—notably the beautifully ordered filbert orchards near Castiglione—and a forest zone of chestnut, cork, pine and oak. Above 6,
360 feet is the region that fire has
kept for its own domain—a dreary
rough, black desert of lava and ash.
Down from this region and into the
forest and orchard and farm zones,
tongues of moiten lava have encroached at frequent intervals. Those
are left, significant/warnings of Etna's potentialities for destruction,
only so long as they must be. Some
enterprising planters have blasted
holes in fairly recent lava flows and
have made the artificially fractured
material support olive and almond
and citrus trees.

Town With Charmed Life and citrus trees

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Town With Charmed Life

"Few of the towns and villages near Etna have escaped destruction or serious damage from one or more of the numerous eruptions. One town that seemingly lives a charmed, existence is Randazzo which, though less than 10 miles from the crater, has always escaped. The city and port of Catania, about 20 miles from the crater, has, on the other hand, been Etna's chief victim, and is reputed to have suffered more from eruptious and earthquakes than any other place of importance in the world. Because of partial destruction in 122, Romeremitted part of its taxes for a decade. There in 1169 the cathedral was overwhelmed by lava and its worshipers and bishop destroyed. In 1669 a river of lava rose above the 60-foot walls, poured into the

MAJESTIC

Mat., 10-15c. Eve., 10-22c

USES HOUSE BUILT IN 1835 FOR SHED

Who has the oldest machine shed in Rock county?
Frank Arnold, Johnstown, is rebuilding a shed from a building which he claims is one of the oldest in the county. It was an old house built by a Mr. Riley in 1835 and was originally located just north of the Arnold farm.

The construction of the pioneer building is radically different from the present day building methods. The main beams of the building are of black walnut and took as though they would last another century.

inated for the ten litter con-test. The Corium farms, Fond di Lac, recently purchased the prize Duroc herd boar from the Arnold farm. The boar will be showed by the new owners and it is up to Rack county to find a Rock county Duroc-Jersey boar that will beat a former Rock county animal. inated for the ton litter con-)

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tars set up. "Beneath the rays of the sun the

"Beneath the rays of the sun the stream seems black except when, like the crest of a breaker, the edge of the oncoming wave breaks, disclosing the angry, red interior and sending aloft sparks as the falling material shatters on the ground. When night falls the same activity seems tremendously increased. The stream is now a river of fire, a thing of fascinating but cruel beauty."

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century.

Sons of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold are good junior club boosters. They are fitting Baby Beeves, lambs and two litters of pigs from this farm have been nominated for the ten litter con-



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Title Go Is Set; 20 Men Foot Bill and Clear Muddle

leagues during the past week was Frankle Frisch, Fordham college athlete, in the National. In addition to that stunt, the Forthan flash got himself into second position in the batting averages. He new stands exactly 10 points behind his fellow citizen, Zach Whent of Brooklyn. These figures are based on averages of games up to Wednesday, as com-piled by the Associated Press. Wheat piled by the Associated Press. Whene is hitting 302 to top the circuit. This is the first instance, of a youngster living up this year to Mediraw's sintement that the recruits are repeasable for the batting bee in the big time.—Grimm of Pittsburgh tools a slump and slipped down to third position.

IN THE AMERICAN, Hancy of the Tygers has boosted himself to fourth place with .356. He came up from sixth during the week. Heilman also of Detroit remains in first place with a mark of .425. Eddle Collins, the racing White Sox is suffering a relapse, dropping back to third place after losing six points. Jamieson of Cleveland silpped into second place. In the American association, the race for foremost hitting honors has settled into one of the hottest in years. Brief has speeded up and is making a bid for the honors. J. Smith of Toledo remains in first with .372. IN THE AMERICAN, Hancy of

HOME RUNS during the past week HOME RUNS during the past week were conspicuous by their absence. "Cy" Williams has had a drop since his return to the game and is far from continuing the stride with which he started the season. "Bake" Ruth has not improved his honors and still keeps at 14. The Bambian has increased his run getting ability and still keeps at 14. The Bambian has increased his run getting ability and has 56 to lead the league. Willlams of Philadelphia's has 146 total bases to 137 by Ruth with Heilman pushing the Swat King hard with 136. Collins of Chicago has 25 stolen hases in the American to 17 by Grantham of the Cubs who tops the National. Combs of Louisville has 16 thefts in the association.

Running races being held Saturday at Adeduct, L. I., Latonia, Ky., Hawthorne, Chicago.

Harvard-Yale track team opposes Oxford-Cambridge, Saturday.

World's championship tennis meet at Wimbledon, England, Saturday. Richard Walsh, New York, won national public links golf title.

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Diamend Sparkles, (By A. P.)—After valiant ninth inning raily gave them three runs to the Athletics dropped second game of series to Yanktees when Brnie Johnson, pinch hitter, cracked out single with bases full.—While Giants and Boston were tile because of rain, Cincinnati and Pittsburgh divided double beader in contest for second place, Luque added another victory to list when he blanked Pirates in opener, but Bagby in second game was superior to Benton and Pittsburgh won.—Brockivn staged batting orgy against Phillies and won, 14-5.—Robins annexed 35 hits, including three home runs.—Phillies also hit hard, pounding Grimes for It blows, three for four bases.—Pitcher Kauntman helped win own game against St. Louis and was one of two Chicago battemen to pound home run.—Out hit, White Sex get better of Cleveland after batting Coveleskie out of box.—Cvengros of Sex save way to Leverette in fourth score with couple of runs and defeated St. Louis.—Cole, Detroit, who gave way to Dauss, aided team to the with home run,—Mogridge of Scnators had better of Ferguson of Boston, holding invaders to five hits and Washington won.—Boston scoring its only run on Flagstead's homer.—Nationals credited with eight home runs to Americans five for day. home runs to Americans five for day.

—Jacques Fournier, formerly of St.
Louis, who strenuously objected to
joining Brooklyn, is playing whirtwind game for latter. He batted
six times, getting home run, two
doubles and three singles Friday.—
Bush, Yankee pitcher, spiked and
may be out few days.

Parade and celebration for Washington crew when it returns to Seattile after winning Poughkeepsie regattn.

Eddie Hold and Dick Bockenamp, St. Louis, in finals of trans-Mississip-pi golf meet.

The Big Scrap—\$100,000 pledged by George Stanton, Great Falls, with payment July 2.—Twenty men subscribe to fund.—May possibly be postponement to allow hetter straight sing of tangle.—Tom Glbbons, challenger, eases up in training because of severe heat of outdoor work.—Tom makes poor impression Friday.—Expect last minute rush by train and aute to fight.—James Friday,—Expect last minute rush by train and auto to fight.—James Daugherty. Philadelphia, referee, reaches Great Falls.—Joker sends telegram to Shelby that "Louis W. Till" would finance fight and town

George Washington high, New ork, beats Lindblom, Chicago, 4-3 in baseball.

Scraps About Scrappers.—"Dago"
Joe Gans of St. Paul won decision
over Harvey Thorpe of Kansas City
(10).—Tom O'Rourke, Polo Grounds
A. C. matchmaker, announced he
signed Harry Greb, Pittsburgh and
Johnny Wilson, Boston, vorid's middleweight champion, for 15 round decision title bout at Polo grounds.
'Aug. 31: Greb deposited \$10:000 as
forfeit that he will make 180 lb. limit.
—Proposed bout between Carpentier
and Mike McTigue, world's light
heavyweight champion, set for Aug.
11. definitely called off by Tex Rickard.—Lew Tendler began steady
training for Michigan city clash with
Sallor Freedman, July 4.—"Bud" McDonald, St. Paul, won wide decision
over young O'Hara, Ft. Dodge, when
bell saved O'Hara from a knockout
in fifth round.

Dave Bancroft, Glant shortstop, ill with pneumonia.

Busy Man's Complete collapse of the major leagues during the past week was the making of his 100th lift by Frankle Frisch, Fordham college Soy's \$300,000 guarantee.

innal \$109,000 installment of Demp-sey's \$300,000 guarantee.

Within five hours the \$100,000 was pledged. Although Mr. Stanton de-clined to divulpe the names of in-dividuals contributing the money, it was said that \$30,000 was raised in Great Falls, \$20,000 in Billings, \$25,-600 in Butte and the halance in Helena and Lewistown. The money will be in the bank here before night, Stanton said, and will be turned over to Jack Kearns, manager of the heavyweight champion on Monday.

Arrange Tryouts for Rifle Matches for National Title [BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.] *

New York.—Preliminary matches for the selection of teams to represent the United States in the international champlonship events at Camp Perry. Ohlo, beginning in September, have been arranged in all parts of the country by the National Rifle association. The matches at Camp Perry will mark the first international championship shoot in this country since 1913.

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The Swiss tenm, one of the greatest in the world, is coming to the United States in an effort to recapture the Argentine trophy, emblematic of the world team championship, which it lost to America in 1921 and failed to retake in 1922.

Following the preliminary small bore matches now in progress, regional try-outs will be held throughout the country under auspices of the N. R. A. from August 1 to 15. These tryouts will be over the regulation international course and riflemen will be permitted to use any make or bore of rifle, provided no telescopic sights are used. Win-

no telescopic sights are used. Win-ners of these events will be sent to Camp Perry for another elimination contest from which a team will be selected to meet the invaders or

Sept. 18 and 19.

Major L. W. T. Waller, U. S. will head the team. W. R. Stekes, of George Washington university, individual world champion will defend

The free rifle team championship of the world is fired at 300 metres, in prene, kneeling and standing positions. Long range firing at 800, 900 and 1,000 yards has always carricd a strong appeal, so that in addition to the free rile tests, it is planned to revive the Palma trophymatch, originated in 1875 at the centennial celebration in Philadel-

phia.

It represents the long range team championship of the world, and is one of the bidest rifle shooting prizes in existence, antedating the free rifle championship by 22 years. Challenges have been sent Canada, and Great Britain, Australia, New Zealand, and the republics of South America, inviting them to compete.

IZAAK WALTON

"IKE" AND FRIENDS will be in home run.—Out hit, White Sox got better of Cleveland after batting Coveleskie out of box.—Cvengros of Sox gave way to Leverette in fourth and kept Indians in hand.—Tygors, by strong finish in ninth, broke tie score with couple of runs and defeated St. Louis.—Cole. Detroit who are requested to see Socretary "Ed" Hyzer at the First National bank. A large number of Waltons are needed for this sturt.

> This is story week. "Bill" Ullius was up the river the other day when he saw a large pickerel floating atop the water as if dead. He went after the denizen of the deep and when he reached down and lifted it out of the water, he found that it was blind. The fellow was pretty lively at that. Some think that the fish was blinded by a dynamite

Lee Plerson, another local fish-erman, entered Premo Brothers fish prize contest Saturday with a beau-uful three pound small mouth bass. He caught it in Turtle Creek near Tiffany on a minnow. In a four day trip, Plerson brought in 23 bass, some caught on minnows and some on flics. Premos, North Main street, are offering prizes for the largest pike and black bass every month. Better enter that big one.

Firol! Winters made a fine catch of large mouth bass at Lake Kegonsa during the past week. Will show the string in a few days as soon as the photo is ready.

For lovers of the field and stream WGY, the Schenectady radio broadcasting station of the General Electric company, has inaugurated a series of outdoor talks, Thunday at 6:40 p. m. Janesville time. Jud

scries of outdoor talks, Thur day at 6:40 p. m. Janesville time. Jud Landon, nationally known devotee of the rod and gun, will give redblooded talks for red-blooded men. Jud tells about the ways and haunts of game fish; he discussed, in the language of the sportsman, such important things as bait, flies, tackle, rod and reel. His first talk was on "Eastern Bass Fishing." Next Thursday he will speak on "Outdoor Vacations—Where to Go was on "Eastern Bass Fishing." Next Thursday he will speak on "Outdoor Vacations—Where to Go and What to Do."

Municipal Links Open at Geneva

Lake Geneva—The new municipal golf course at Lake Geneva was formally opened Saturday. Mayor Allan E. Peacock made the first drive. The citizens generally had a part in the program. A band concert was given. The course consists of 80 acres, adjoining the city and belonged to James Quinn.

Come to Janesville July 4th









BENNETT STARS IN U. W. TENNIS



GEORGE BENNETT

When George Bennett, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Bennett, 309
South Third street, graduated from the University of Wisconsinathis month, the Badgers lost a coming tennis star. George was a member of the Cardinal tennis team and made a remarkable showing in conference competition. Critics painted glowing pictures of his style and bemoaned his loss to the institution. He is taking post-graduate work at Madison, this summer and may go to Indiana as a chemical engineer with a large concern next fall. with a large concern next fall.

WEEK-END SPORTS

Baseball, CITY INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE. Woolen Mills vs. American Metals. Parker Pen vs Black Hawks. Saturday sweepstakes, Janesville Country club,

Country club,

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Genesee at Eacle.
Dousman at Waukesha.
Janesville Tank Corps at Lake
Geneva.
Wolves vs Milton American legion
at Charley Blutt Lake Koshkonong.
2:30 p. m.
St. Patrick's at Beloit F. M. A.
Red Sox vs Footville at Fordson,
2:30 p. m.
Willowdale at Hanover.
Evansville at Magnolia.
East Troy at Delavan.
Indians vs Arrows, School let, 2:80
p. m.

Jefferson Hoves to Continue Wins

Jefferson — The Jeffs hope to continue their winning streak Sunday when they will take on the Reeseville nine here at the fair grounds in an inter-county league game. Kleinke, Jeff's twirler is expected to be in great shape again with Bendig behind the bat. Other games: Lake Mills at Beaver Dam Watertown at Waterleo.

GAZETTE WRITER WILL VIEW FIGHT

Frank Sinclair, sports editor of the Gazette, will be at the ringside at Shelby. He will leave Janesville Saturday night and will arrive in Shelby late Monday afternoon. This will give him a day and a half in the boom town before the fight and enable him to get a line on the fighters and the scrap. He will wire back a story on the morning of the heavyweight championship battle, predicting an outcome. As soon as predicting an outcome. As soon as the fight is over, the Gazette's regu-lar service will be augmented by a special dispatch from Mr. Sinclair.

SOX PLAY FOOTVILLE TEAM HERE SUNDAY
The Janesville Red Sox play the
Footville White Sox at the Fordson diamond Sunday afternoon. The game will be called at 2:30, Wilson, Krueger and Uzig will form the battery for the Red Sox.

TANKS PLAY SUNDAY AT LAKE GENEVA Janesville Tank Corps baseball team will play at Lake Geneva Sunday. The local club has reorganized and will put forth a first class

game under the new arrangements ALLEN IN MIXED BOUT

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Evansville—Art Allen of this city
will wrestle Young Jack Taylor of
Canada in a mixed bout at Rock
Falls, Minn., next Tuesday. Taylor
will box, Allen will wrestle.

Kearns Begged Racine for Credit for Plate of Beans Back in 1916

Racine.—The Shylock like stand being taken these days by Jack Kearns, manager of Dempsey, in Kearns, manager of Dempsey, in threatening to 'pull stakes' at Shelby unless the already overdrawn and generous citizens of that vicinity produce a third hundred grand for his meal ticket, causes a snicker to appear on the countenances of Racine, Wis., fans, who recall with mock humor an incident here only several years ago, featuring Dempsey and his manager.

It was just before the Mah maul-

his opponent. Dempsey was to get, 33 1-3 per cent of the gate recelpts. The fight was staged at the old auditorium here and John Wagner was promoter.

But not unlike the Shelby mess, there was a hitch in the Racine arrangements a few days before the fight. Kearns was downright broke and refused to have Dempsey enter the ring with an empty stomach. Kearns wired Wagner. "Must have \$35 immediately for expenses," collect. Wagner sent the thirty-five and the fight was on. The bout/gave Jack his big chance. He knocked out Smith in the first round and received something better than \$100 for the trouble. Jack was so enthusiastic about the affair and his earning capacity that Kearns wanted immediately to sign for three more bouts in this city. Promoter: Wagner was not in good health at the time and was contemplating a rest, therefore declined the offer. Among Dempsey's next three bouts were two with Pueblo Flynn and Bill Brennan.

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So, when Racine fans read about So, when Racine fans read about Kearns playing Shylock for a third hundred grand to be paid two days prior to the fight, they chuckle to themselves and thin back a short seven years when Kearns heid up? Promoter John Wagner for \$35. The \$35 then were for "beans," the \$100,000 now is probably for mines.

LEADING BATTERS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
(40 or more games)
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Wheat, Brooklyn, 392; Frisch, New
York, 382; Grimm, Flitsburgh, 376;
O'Farrell, Chicago, 872; Mokan, Philadeiphia, 359; Young, New York, 358;
Bottomiey, St. Louis, 357; Roush, Cincinnati, 356; Fournier, Brooklyn, 342;
Barl Smith, Boston, 342; Sunthworth,
Boston, 341; Traynor, Phitsburgh,
336; Tlerney, Philadelphia, 336.

.835; Tierney Philacelphia, .335.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Heilman, Detroit, .425; Jamieson, Creveland, .376; Collins, Chicago, .386; Haney, Detroit, .366; Burna, Boston, .349; Ruth, New York, .343; Ruel, Washington, .340; Miller, Philadelphia, .337; Witt, New York, .336; J. Sewell, Cleveland, .336; S. Rice, Washington, .332; Cobb, Detroit; .330; J. Harris, Boston, .317.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION,

J. Smith, Toledo, %372; Lamar, Toledo, 367; Brief, Kansas City. 365; G. Wright, Kansas City. 365; East, Indianapolis; .361; Combs. Louisville, 359; Hammond, Kansas City. 319; Schreiber, Columbus, .345; Brown. Indianapolis, .341; Christenbury, Indianapolis, .336; M. Shannon, Louisville, .336; E. Murphy, Columbus, .332.

Milton Ball Clubs Combine to Play at Charley Bluff ISPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE!

Charley Bluff, Iake Koshkonong
—Through the efforts of Jack Conley, formerly of Janesville, the Milton Junction Crescents and the Milton Junction Legion baseball teams have consolidated. The new club will make its first showing here Sunday, playing the Janesville Wolves.

Alex Paul and Milton Whitford, and a third man outside of either town, will form a board of directors of the new organization. The new team will appear in Janesville against the Boosters on the morning of the Fourth. It probably will go under the name of the legion.

The Wolves were defeated by the old Crescents recently, 6 to 5.
Mueller, Scheffelbein and Maybie old Crescents recently, 6 to 5 Mueller, Scheffelbeln and Maybie will form the Wolf battery. Sur day's game starts at 2:30 p. m.

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body of water, always face the
shore.

several years ago, featuring Dempsey and his manager.

It was just before the Utah mauler emerged from the class of ham and eggers. With Kearns he was existing in a cheap Chicago beanery. His worries were far from a third hundred thousand dollar installment to be paid him before he donned a mitt in the ring. His chief worry, as well as that of Kearns was "who's going to tide us over tomorrow's room rent and where is our credit good for the day's beans?" Third installments of one hundred anything, much less thousand dollars were unthought of. All of which is nothing against the champor his manager. The present situation in Shelby is what the Radine ians are finding hard to swallow.

It would have been hard to have found a happier man than Jack Kearns when he found work for his grub stake in the local ring in 1916. Homer Smith was chosen as his opponent. Dempsey was to get. The fight was staged at the old auditorium here and John Wagner was promoter.

But not unlike the Shelby mess,

Second in Golf Meet at Beloit

Mrs. A. J. Harris of this city scored second low gross in an invitation women's goif meet at Beloit, turning in a card of \$9. She won a sliver compote. Mrs. J. H. Ryerson, Rockford, won low gross and low not with 97 and 82, declining the low net prize, which wort to Mrs. Howard Simpson, Madison, score \$4. Mrs. E. J. Schu-Madison, score \$4. Mrs. E. J. Schubring, Madison, won second low net with \$6. Sixty competed. Among those attending from Janesville were Mmes. J. L. Wilcox, E. P. Wilcox, W. L. Carl, A. J. Harris, Frank Biodgett, A. J. Gibbons, Hugh McCoy, George King, Alice Sale, Alice Schaller, Roy Wisner, Charles Touton, Louis Levy, William McNell, David Holmes, Harry McNamara, W. B. Atwood and Miss Josephine Carle. Madison, score 84. Mrs. E. J. Schu-

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Detroit, 5; St. Louis, 3.
New York, 10; Philadelphia, 9.
Weatington, 2; Boston, 1.
Chicago, 11; St. Louis, 4.
Cincinnati, 2-3; Pittsburgh, 0-5.
Brooklyn, 14; Philadelphia, 5.
New York at Boston, rain.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
St. Paul, 4; Milwaukce, 2.
Minneapolis, 3; Kansos City, 1.
Louislite, 2-1; Columbus, 1-4.
Toledo, 4-5; Indianapolis, 3-3.
TIREE EVES LEAGUE.
Rockford, 1; Evansille, 0.
Decatur, 3; Peorla, 2.
Terre Haute, 6-5; Moline, 5-3.
Eleomington, 7-2; Danville, 2-7.

Hoover, Sculler, to Meet Gollan

London—The name of Walter Hoover of Duluth, present holder of the trophy, was the first picked in the draw for the diamond sculls, feature singles event of the Henley regatta, Hoover meets D. H. L. Gollan, British sculler and if successful will next take on Russell Codman, Jr., of Boston.

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Sunday's contest will be their first clash between the Janes and the Hub this season. Stoughton will endeavor by every means possible to halt its downward stride while the Boosters will put on steam to

the Boosters will put on steam to continue their present winning 1.634 streak.
1.638 This will be the first appearance of a Janesville team at Stoughton 1.545 of a Janesville team at Stoughton 1.546 of a Janesville team at Stoughton 1.542 Tractors. Two years ago, on the 1.426 Fourth of July, the Samsons wound 1.366 up a three game series in one day, by defeating Stoughton.

by defeating Stoughton. The biggest crowd the Hub has seen this year in its first class park is expected to fill the stands.

Cambridge enters a return affair

Charlie Bick, the lithe southpaw who played last year with the Moss and has been twirling for the Tank corps this season, will make his debut with the Janesville Boosters in the southern Wisconsin home talent basebail league Sunday. Charlie will be shot against the Stoughton club.

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Mrs. Farnsworth Wins Golf Prize

Mrs. Frank Parnsworth won the medal play handicap at the Janes-ville Country club Friday. A lunchwas served at I p. m. Mrs. Alice Sale was hostess.

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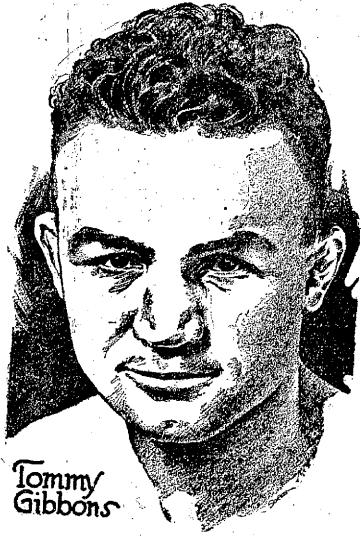


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1919—Decisions, George Chip 10, Mickey King 15, Jimmy Darcy 10, No decisions, Lon Rowlands 10, Larry Williams 10, Bob Roper 10, Billy Miske 10, George Brown 12, 1920—No decisions, K. O. Brown 40, Bob Roper 10, Harry Courts my friend the results it down, he exclaimed suddenly: "Oh, please to stop, ma'am, sure you're putting out me eye!" She had written Dickenson instead of Dlukinson. On their way to the park they saw a baker's boy drop his basket of loaves, and Fat immediately called out, "it's glad I do be to see that bread's down in these hard times."

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clean and comfortable, and he has a particularly fine horse, but Pat himself is the chief attraction. He is bubbling over with genuine fun and wit. It is true that he somewhat startled an English friend of mine last year. She had enjoyed the drive in Phoenix Park so much that wishing to be sure of being able to engage him again she asked him his name. As she was writing you'd look going through the street trying to ride a cow! 'Arrah thin, not half the fool I'd look going through the street trying to ride a cow! 'Arrah thin, not half the fool I'd look going through the street trying to ride a cow! 'Arrah thin, not half the fool I'd look going through the street trying to ride a cow! 'Arrah thin, not half the fool I'd look going through the street trying to ride a cow! 'Arrah thin, not half the fool I'd look going through the street trying to ride a cow! 'Arrah thin, not half the fool I'd look going through the street trying to ride a cow! 'Arrah thin, not half the fool I'd look going through the street trying to ride a cow! 'Arrah thin, not half the fool I'd look going through the street trying to ride a cow! 'Arrah thin, not half the fool I'd look going through the street trying to ride a cow! 'Arrah thin, not half the fool I'd look going through the street trying to ride a cow! 'Arrah thin, not half the fool I'd look going through the street trying to ride a cow! 'Arrah thin, not half the fool I'd look going through the street trying to ride a cow! 'Arrah thin, not half the fool I'd look going through the streets trying to ride a cow! 'Arrah thin, not half the fool I'd look going through the streets trying to ride a cow! 'Arrah thin, not half the fool I'd look going through the streets trying to ride a cow!' 'Arrah thin, not half the fool I'd look going through the streets trying to ride a cow!' 'Arrah thin, not half the fool I'd look going through the streets trying to ride a cow!' 'Arrah thin, not half the fool I'd look going through the streets trying to ride a cow!' 'Arrah thin, not half the fool I'd look

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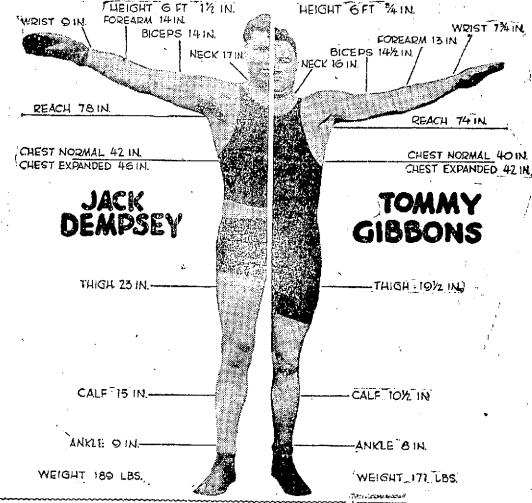
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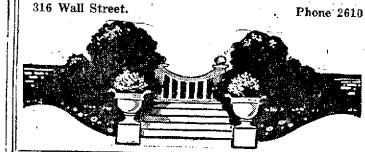
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In the first five months of the current year gross revenue of Chicago & North Western was \$63,841.-000, compared with \$53,995,000 in the corresponding period last year. Net rallway operating income totaled \$3,738,362, compared with \$3,-942,071.

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The reason for the decrease in Chicago & North Western five months' net in the face of much heavier gross was the fact that shop expenses were larger as a result of the shopmen's strike. In the first five months of 1923 maintenance of equipment expenses amounted to \$14,428,090, while in the corresponding period last year they totaled \$10,298,000.

Manchester, Eng.—The American section of the Cotton Spinners' As-sociation has decided to curtail pro-duction 50 per cent during July and August

The leather trade has become fur-Chicago packer hide market.

An order for 4,000,000 pounds of copper has been received by the Copper Export Association from the Swedish Government. The metal is to be used in connection with the electrification of the Swedish National Railway System.

Detroit — Stockholders of the Columbia Motors Company have-orted to reduce the company's cap-lateration from \$6,000,000 to \$3,000,-000 and issue shares of no-par value.

The Chicago Great Western road's May not operating income was \$149,122, compared with a deficit of \$54,210 in May of a year ago.

It's easier for a fool to ask ques-tions than it is for a wise man to stop him.

NOTICE!

People of Janesville are urged to see the pageant Tuesday night, July 3, so that every attention and facility may be available for our out of town guests the night of the Fourth. This is a public proposition put on by all Janesville for our out of town friends. Please do your part by attending July 3. It will make the opening night mean more for those in the caste and will be a great help in taking care of visitors July 4.

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Community Development Being Pushed by Bureau in Rock County.

By LEWIS C. FRENCH

Doing things by communities is fast becoming the fashion in agricultural Wisconsin.
The county is an Ideal, practicable The county is an ideal, practicable and useful agency to accomplish projects worthwhile and important in farm development. Caunty boosting spirit is a distinct asset. The most valuable thing in Rock county for community development—both rural and urban—is the co-operative spirit evident in all parts of the county which goes to make ventures here successful on projects most districts fear to attempt.

fear to attempt. The advances made by Rock county in spray rings, junior clubs (show herds and breed association work can be traced directly to the fact Rock county has learned to do things as a community. Farmers and brenders have lost the old idea of taiking about the "Shorthorns around Janesville," the "Herefords at Evansville" or the "Durocs of Beloit." They talk

or the "Durces of Beloit." They that
in county terms without mention of
city, village or township, except as a
means of location.
The Farm Bureau
Whether Rock county will continue
to advance and gain depends on what
success the farmers will support the

success the farmers will support the Farm Bureau.

No question but what the national federation has accomplished results worthy of the support of every farmer in Rock county. But things that happen in Wishington are not rangible and do not appear so real as those "at home."

Pock is on a progressive conquest to have the best when it comes to livestock and agricultural products. The important phases of farm de-

The important phases of farm development will be on the bureau program as the basis of a sound agriculture for the county. The biggest job is to promote markets, for it does no good to produce and not to sell at an advantage. There are no trade secrets to either livestock or farm secrets to either livestock of farm success, for the successful farmer is is ready to tell and advise others. The farmer of the future will take advantage of past experience and increase his knowledge through demonstration, the better way to follow.

The real value behind the Farm Bureau is an organized county—one in which farmers and others are

Bureau is an organized county—one in which farmers and others are united in a common membership.

Never in the world would Rock county have as many cow testing associations, its breed associations, its shew herds, the junior clubs and other agencies, which give Pock its fame and reputation, without the Farm Bureau was the state of the state

nand reputation, window the farmers may feel that they have not had their due's worth out of the organization. That is a matter of individual opinion. But service obtained is generally measured by the amount and importance of service reputation.

amount and importance of service rendered.

There must be some central efficient and serviceable organization to accomplish agricultural projects as a community. It is impossible to personally visit every farmer to obtain his individual viewpoints, learn his wants and needs, or to determine what are his main interests. Regardless whether it is organization of a show herd, a spray ring or a testing assoherd, a spray ring or a testing asso-ciation, farm projects have to be car-

herd, a spray ring or a testing association, farm projects have to be carried in groups.

Serves the Farmer

The Farm Burcau has been organized in Rock county for three years. The man who will argue that the burcau has "done nothing" has not stopped to realize what has taken place in this county during that time.

Offtimes if this farmer feels that the buren" has not done him a cent's worth of good, it is because he has never allowed the burenu an opportunity to serve him or his farm.

It is also idle to say that the bureau has done all it could do, or that the organization has not overlooked some things, or not made mistakes.

The first three years of organization served as a foundation for gaining expenience.

The first enthusiasm for bureau organization is over, and right now determines whether the bureau will go forward or slip back in Rock county.

This is no time for Rock county to the program of development.

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This is no time for Rock county to stop in its program of development. Cansequently the Farm Bureau must adopt a program for the next three years that will serve the farmers and serve them better than it did the last three years—no matter how good this first service was to the individual farmer, or how poor.

A Definite Program

The problem before the representatives of the Rock County Furm Bureau is, to establish a program along certain definite lines and stick to it, concentrating the efforts of all agencies in obtaining county-wide results.

Farmers will not be satisfied with "a bit of this and a bite of that."

The support that the bureau receives this year as a starter for the three-wear program will determine to PIPDE APE FARMER'S

The support that the bureau receives this year as a starter for the three-year program will determine to what extent this program is carried out and how it will serve the membership. This county must be organized to handle farm business. Suppose in the next six months there are orders for \$100,000 worth of livestock received. The county must be in poorders for \$100,000 worth of livestock received. The county must be in position to handle this business efficiently to the satisfaction of both seller and buyer, and proper orgaization is the only way such ventures can be handled.

Livestock Program

Great stress has been made on the contention that Rock is a livestock county. Farm income here has and will continue to be mainly from livestock in the content of the property from livestock to the county.

contention that Rock is a livestock county. Farm income here has and will continue to be mainly from livestock and dairy products. While these are the major projects before the county, others cannot be neglected. No matter whether it is a problem of marketing, of ousting sorub sires, or spray rings, a central organization is needed which is county-wide and representative.

The Farm Bureau has a good start on its livestock program, for no single thing does as much to put the county more on the map or help develop sales as county show hords.

But Rock county cannot afford to stop there. The assessor's report clearly shows that the number of scrub bulls being used in Rock county is a rank disgrace. There is coming a time when alls agencies, the breed associations and all, will be called upon to have purebred sires placed on every farm. This means only good purebreds that can be furnished to farmers ar a cost they can afford to pay.

Eventually it is hoped to have every

for pay.

Eventually it is hoped to have every farmer who cares for livestock, raising animals that are good enough for sale as breeding or dairy stock, with a central selling organization. Such a plan demands an organized county.

Whether the spray rings continue to function, the lime crushers continue to grind, and a host of others things vital to Rock county are continued, depends on the support given Eventually it is hoped to have every

tinued, depends on the support given the Farm Bureau.

ANNUAL COUNTY TOUR TO BE HELD ON JULY 19

Bureau committee and the tour will Furcau committee and the tour will Drever's be a part of the program for the convention of agricultural instructors of the state here July 16-21. The southeastern part of the county will be visited by the city and rural residents. The committee in charge is composed of H. C. Hommingway, R. T. Glasseo and J. A. Craig.

The program for the Smith-Hughes summer session to be held in Rock county has been announced by L. E. Jackson, J. H. S.

Part of the sessions are to be held

Part of the sessions are to be held n the schools for lectures and ad-lresses and the other time used for field and herd demonstrations.

On Monday morning, F. O. Holt, J. A. Craig and L. C. French are scheduled to speak and in the afternoon George P. Hambrecht, state director of vocational education, Madison, will reach will speak,

On Tuesday morning there will be a beef production program in charge of J. T. Tormey, Chicago, and the herds of J. J. McCann, Harvey Lither and J. C. Rebinson and Somere A. O. Furseth, Poland-China breeder.

The annual tour of Rock county to be inspected. Dinner will be serveil be held on Thursday, July 19.

This date has been selected by the J. L. Tormey, Charles E. Snyder,

Drever's Journal, Chicago, and L. E. Jackson will speak in connection Jackson will speak in connection with the Tuesday program.

Wednesday morning there will be a Duree demonstration on the farm of Clarence Croft with T. P. Shreve in charge.

The student projects of Ray Dowd, garden and Slewart Cullen at the Rock county farm will be studied. In the afternoon E. M. Tiffany, Madison, will speak on "Field Trips" and J. C. Nisbet will talk on the Rock county show herds. Thursday will be the county tour. On Friday there will be a horse demonstration at the farm of J. M.

Hugehnja, a project study of the work of Roy Hugennia, horses at the work of Roy Hugonnin, horses, at the farm of John McLay and Hampshire swine at Craighurst.

In the afternoon, Friday, E. M. Tiffany, Madison, will lecture on the Standard Tests of Agriculture.

On Saturday there will be demonstrations at the farms of Butts and Raboock, Chester-White breeders and

THREE CALIFORNIA GIRLS CAPTURE PRIZES: BEAUTY? NO! THEY'RE FAIR STOCK RAISERS



Left to right, Agnes O'Neil, Bertha Underhill and Elizabeth Ruchier.

DEMAND FOR CULTURE and they will be returned to their nomes in the fail.

Madison.—About everyone is getting culture these days.

In guildren these days.

So it seems, at any rate, to the of-ficials of the bacteriology laboratory at the Agricultural Experiment Sla-tion here. For there has been pour-ing in for several months a flood of orders for cultures for alfalfa, for or cultures for clover, for cultures for peas and now for cultures for soy A. Craig at the Samson plant Mon-

The reason for it all is that realiz-The reason for it all is that realizing the importance of legumes to Wisconsin and the value of inoculating the seed the College of Agriculture is distributing at cost to the farmers of the state cultures of bacturil in the farmers of the state cultures of bacturil in the farmers of the state cultures of bacturil in the farmers of the state cultures of bacturil in the farmers of the state cultures of bacturil in the farmers of the state cultures of bacturil in the farmers of the state cultures of bacturil in the farmers of the state cultures of bacturil in the farmers of the state cultures of bacturil in the farmers of the state cultures of the state c teria for inoculating the different / HIMPHILLIAM HIMP

legumes.
Soy bean cultures are most in demand. Even though the season is late, the orders are coming in at a rate which indicates that their use

rate which indicates that their use, will exceed that of last year when it twenty-three thousand requests for soy bean cultures alone were filled. Soy beans are a comparatively new crop in Wisconsin and little of the soil is inoculated for it.

Alfalfa cultures are next in demand. This is also a relatively new crop and is hard to start unless conditions are very favorable. The demand for cultures for clover which has been widely grown in the state for years is surprisingly large.

BIRDS ARE FARMER'S BEST CROP PROTECTION

Many southern Wisconsin farmers are complaining of damage to their corn from ants, harboring in the hills and stripping off the tender shoots as they break through the ground.

The damage constantly caused by

pests and insects only goes to bring home the truth about the worth of the birds as an ald to the farmer. If it were not for the birds the insect world would soon destroy all crops. world would soon destroy all crops. Every farmer owes it to himself to protect all valuable birds for it is a proven fact that many birds consume their own weight in insects as food each day of their lives.

ALEX GALBRAITH MAY RETURN TO THE U.S.

RETURN TO THE U.S. Alexander Galbraith, former Rock county horse breeder and importer, has resigned as superintendent of farmers' institutes and fairs in the province of Alberta, Canada. He has distingished himself in that position since accepting it in July, 1915. Commenting on his retirement, the Winnipeg Free Press Prairie Farmer says: "It will be a matter of very sincere regret not only for Alberta, but for the whole of western Canada, if Mr. Galbraith decides to make his

if Mr. Galbraith decides to make his home for the future, south of the line, instead of western Canada."

For many years Mr. Galbraith maintained a horse breeding establishment at Janesville and later at De Kaib. III. His work as judgra of all. Kaib, Ill. His work as judge of draft breeds has given him, ale with the McLry Brothers of Rock county, International reputation. He will be welcomed back home in Wis-

IMPORT MEXICANS TO

HARVEST BEET CROP Mexican laborers are being brought into Ohio to be used to cul-Their Value.

Grace—"Aren't squirrels just the learest things?"
Mandr—"Oh, no; seals are much lagrer,—while. 1300 were imported in one shipment land

One Extreme Will Follow Another, Warn Market Authorities.

Continued excessive hog supplies has all pork rdisers discouraged.

It is a question of whether to unload the market hogs or hold the stock in hopes of a favorable break of the market. Cheap pork has cost southern Wisconsin farmers a lot of each this summer.

The condition of the market may be attributed to two or three different

The condition of the market may be attributed to two or three different causes. There is an unfavorable ratio between the price of corn and other hog feeds to the price of pork on the hoof at the leading markets. The farmer cannot feed corn to six and seven cent pork, consequently he hauls his hogs to market. The result has been a flood of hogs forcing the price down to the discouraging the price down to the discouraging

level.

The heavy shipments, it is declared, will continue until corn will drup and hogs advance. The hog receipts have been the largest in history for this season of the year. The abnormal receipts, it is declared, are not due so much of an over-supply of market hogs as to the disposition of farmers to unload every hog on the place.

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"One extreme will follow another,"
warn the livestock authorities.

WIS. MARKET STOCK

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A report on the organization of the Rock county Holstein show herd will be made during the meeting.

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The average price for May on wisconsin milk is reported to be \$1.01 per cwt, which is 49 cents higher than the average a year ago. The April average this year was \$2.00.

Cheese prices have not shown the scasonal drop that usually occurs in May and early June.

The stafe estimates that there is a 40 percent increase in alfalfa acreage in Wisconsin this year.

The backward spring and the lack of rainfall have had less effect in the northern sections than in the southern, according to stafe reports. REPORTED IN STATE

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The backward spring and the lack of rainfall have had less effect in the northern sections than in the southern according to state reports.

The rye acreage for the state is reported 20 percent less than last year and oals, three percent greater.

FIRE BLIGHT DOES

DAMAGE TO TREES
By R. T. Glassco.

Many of the apple trees in Rock county are infected with the disease known as fire blight. The character-listic of this disease Is that the leaves on the tips of the branches begin to turn brown. Many fariners who have sprayed their trees for the first time this season seem to be of the opinion that spraying has caused this dying off of the leaves. Fire first time this season seem to be of the opinion that spraying has caused this dying off of the leaves. Fire blight, the disease causing the in-jury to the trees, is caused by a hac-teriology growth in the tender back of the branches, it especially at-tacks the new growth thereby caus-ing the blighted uppergives of the ing the blighted appearance of the branches.

"One extreme will follow another," arn the livestock authorities.

WIS. MARKET STOCK
GOES TO MILWAUKEE
AND CHICAGO PLANTS
Milwaukee and Chicago are the wo best markets for Wisconsin vestock. so as not to reinfect the cuts. After and neighboring counties a tree has ben infected one year with Rock and neighboring counties a tree has ben infected one year with are located to market stock at either terminal to a decided adantage.

A report by the Wisconsin Crop and Livestock reporter shows that the old wood. These blighted sections should be removed while the tent to go to Chicago, 26.7 percent of the Wisconsin market cattle go to Chicago, 26.7 percent cattle go to Chicago, 26.7 percent of the Wisconsin market cattle go to Chicago, 26.7 percent of the Wisconsin market cattle go to Chicago, 26.7 percent of the Wisconsin market with the wood that the wood should be removed while the tree is dormant. Remove all the wood and leave the wound smooth.

BELOIT FARMER BUYS HIGH RECORD BULL

go 32.3 percent, Oscar Mayer, Madlson, 4.2 percent and South St. Paul 8.1 percent.

The bulk of Badger hogs are slaughtered within the state, Milwau kee getting 25.7 percent, Cudahy Brothers, Cudahy, 18.7 percent with 30 percent going to Chicago.

In time the Farm Burcau hopes to the shortforn Cow Testing association and the proven record of the dam. Gravedale keeps a large herd of Shorthorns in Newark township.

The man who has no faith human nature is not to be trusted.

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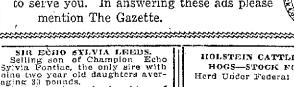
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However, the owner had allowed the feet of this buil to become so deformed the buil to become so deformed the buil could hardly walk."

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SOME OF THE RECENT IMPORTANT EVENTS OF THE WORLD TOLD IN PICTURES ON THIS PAGE



Guy Cundaker, Philadelphia restauranteur, is the new president of the International Rotary club, succeeding Raymon, Havens of Kansas City.

Henry Ford and (inset) Senator James Conzens.

Political observers profess to see in the repeated denials of presidential aspirations by Henry Ford the keen hand of a shrewd politician. With the nation-wide straw vote of Collier's Weekly showing Ford an odds on favorite for the 1924 derby, the flivver long declares he's too busy to dabble in politics. Neither Republicans nor Democrats take Ford's recent statement seriously. Many a promising presidential boom has been born auspiciously only to be killed by premature exploitation and this is apparently what Ford—if he really intends to become a candidate—and his backers intend to avoid. Senator James Couzens, former partner of Ford, now is one of Michigan's representatives in the U. S. senate.





Mme: Nellie Melba.

Mme. Nelio Melba, the well-known operatic star, who was reported retired some time ago "in favor of younger singers," as she said, is rumored to be going in for politics in England, It is understood that she is to campaign for election to parliament.

Palmer Cantield, federal prohibition director for New York, about to go bootlegger hunting by nirplane.

Now that New York state has withdrawn its aid in hunting rum runners by the repeal of the Mullin-Gage act, Palmer Canfield, federal prohibition director for the state of New York, faces the task of plugging the rum leaks along the Canadian border, from the Atlantic and other sources with but a handful of federal agents. This may make it necessary for Canfield to invoke the aid of airplanes.

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Charged with disor-derly conduct by Wanda Davis last week, Mrs. Baer disclosed impend-ing marital suit.

"Then I'll start a curio shop." She implied that marriage had peculiarly fitted her for that work.

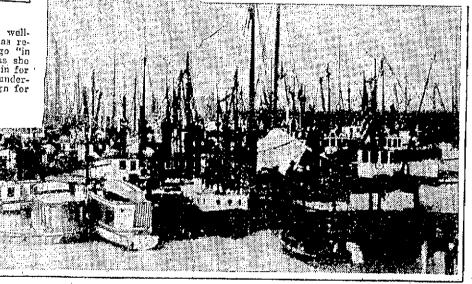
Mrs. Baer, daughter of Magistrate Raylel, of Brooklyn, will file suit for divorce immediately, if not sooner.

ANNIVERSARY OF BIRTH OF SUFFRAGE TO BE OBSERVED BY WOMEN'S GROUPS



Upper left, Rev. Anna Howard Shaw; right, Susan B. Anthony; iower left, Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt; right, Mrs. Henry Villard, eminent workers for the suffrage cause.

July 19, 1848, at Seneca, N. Y., a group of women met and drew u a "Declaration of Sentiments." This was their first stand for political equality. On the same date, 1923, the National Woman's Party will meet to celebrate the seventy-fifth anniversary of that event.



Fishing fleet tied up at Salmon Bay terminal, Seattle,

Pacific with headquarters in Seattle are ready for the 1923 salmon and halibut season. A mosquite fleet of several hundred craft at Salmon Day, Seattle, is ready to fore forth in quest of the finny delicacies which are shipped all over the world.

WHEN YOUNG MAN FROM WEST SHOOK ROWING WORLD



The finish of the Yale-Harvard varsity race on the Thames at New London, Conn. Yale is winning by six lengths.



Whatever shortcomings may develop on President Harding's Alaskan trip, loneliness won't be one of them. The passenger list reads like the social register at a Washington White House party, in addition to the official party there is a score or more of secret service agents, newspaper correspondents and flunkies of one kind or another. All in all it looks like a sociable little party.

The official party consists of President and Mrs. Hearding; Secretary and Mrs. Hoover; Secretary and Mrs. Hoover; secretary and Mrs. Christian: Speaker Gillette; Admiral Rodman, Brig. Gen. C. F. Sawyer, the president's physician, and Mrs. Sawyer; Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Jennings; Mrs. Frank Kieler, friend of Mrs.

Christian; Capt. Adolphus Andrews, U. S. N., and Maj. C. M. Baldinger, aides; Lieut. Com. Joel T. Boone; Judson C. Welliver; Commissioner Spry of the land office and Mrs. Spry; Col. W. J. Greeley, chief of forest service; H. M. Bain, secretary to Secretary Wallace; W. J. Donald, secretary to Secretary Work, and Summer Curtis, of the American Red Cross.



Top, Club members from Ypsilanti tearing down 75-year old log cabin Below, rebuilding it in Ypsilanti.

A venerable old log cabin in one of the city parks will be a feature of the Ypsilanti centenial celebration. The Kiwanis club discovered the 75-year-old relic near Ypsilanti, bought it, tore it down log by log and then rebuilt it in the city.

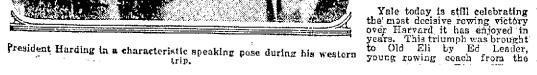


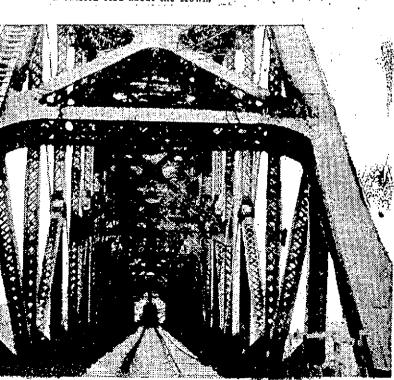
This is one of wool sports hats so becoming to the bobbed head. It is made of Bear Brand brushed magicfloss and is simply trimmed with a twisted cord about the crown.



Rev. G. E. Forsberg.

End to end view of the 702-foot single span over the Tanana river in Alaska. Either at the Tanana river bridge of the Alaskan railway or at Anchorage President Harding will drive the "golden spike" which will mark the completion of the project which has been in North America. Its single spike three administrations. The bridge sidered an engineering feat three administrations.







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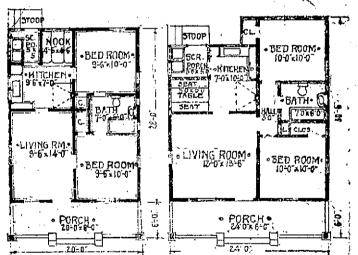
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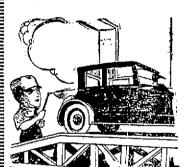
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Weekly Grain Review.

Chiengo.—All future deliveries of wheat have fallen this week to a new low price record for the season. The setback is largely ascribed to the hearlish influence of the New York 26 low price record for the season. The setback is largely ascribed to the hearish influence of the New York stock market.

Lowest prices yet this season were also reached by some deliveries of corn and oats. Compared with a week ago, wheat Saturday morning was 25 30 45c down, corn 4% 94% c. 67, oats showing 4 91c toos, and provisions at 25 6330 decline.

With weather conditions very favorable for the harvesting of winter wheat and with rains and lower temporature helping the growth of the spring crop, the wheat market proved unusually sensitive to other bear factors such as notable downturns in the value of securities. Persistent liquidation of wheat holdings on the part of houses with eastern connections gave special emphasis to the distorbing general effects of the stock market declines, and were offset to only a moderate degrae by reports that within two days four million bushels of future deliveries of wheat had been taken by supporters.

Word that black rust had been discovered in South Dakota failed to actus a stimulus to the buying side of the wheat market, and it was apparently the view of most traders that important actual damage from rust might have to be shown before prices would respond. Buropean exchange rates at new levels for the year and a seeming doarth of export purchasing for nearby shipment except on a hand to mouth basis, were also a decided handicap to buils.

Favorable weather conditions for the new corn crop, together with indications that the stock corn would show an increase this week had a bearish influence on the corn market.

Oats followed corn.

Provisions decimed with hogs and grain.

Chicago Review.

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Provisions declined with hogs and grain.

Chlengo Review.

Chlengo.—Builish reports about crop conditions in the northwest led to decidedly higher prices for wheat Saturday in the early dealings. Traces of black rust were said to be present all the way from Minneapolis to Moorehead, N. D., in addition to Friday's discovery of the pest near Aberdeen in South Dakota. With rainy weather tending to increase the danger of serious damage from black rust, previous sellers made haste to buy and the market rapidly advanced. Opening prices, which varied from unhanged figures to \$6 higher, with Sept. \$1.02 @ 1.02 %, and Dec. \$1.05 %, were followed by a sharp general upturn.

Subsequently, reports that black

were followed by a sharp general upturn.
Subsequently, reports that black rust has been found in North Dakota and in Suskatchewan prevented any important bearish reaction. The close was firm, 1% 61%c net higher, with September \$1.03½ 61.03½ and December \$1.06½ 61.06%.
Selling on the part of houses with eastern connections sent corn and oats down until Dec. corn and Sept. and Dec. cars touched a new low price record for the season. Then rallies ensued. After opening unchanged to %c lower, Sept. 7½ 675½c, the corn market declined all around and then recovered in fuil.
Favorable crop reports, together with prospects of fairly good sized deliveries Monday on July contracts, gave same adantage to the bears in the late dealings. The close was unsettled at a range varying from 1c decline to %c advance, Sept. 75% 67.

decline to 75 15% c.
Oats started unchanged to %c off,
Sept. 36%@36%c. Later all of the

Sopt. 36 M @ 36 M c. Latter an or the setback was overcome.

Firmness in hog values brought about sight gains in provisions.

Chicago Table.

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week most killing classes unevenly 25c to \$1 lower; lower grades year-lings showing maximum decline; many grass fat cows 50g/75c off; least decline reflected by strictly choice long fred matured steers; bulls largely 25c higher; yeal calves 25g/50c lower; spots more on plain light stockers; extreme top matured steers \$11.40; partical yearlings \$1.00; few youngsteers above \$10.50; week's bulk prices follow; Beef steers and yearlings \$5.00@10.25; stockers and feeders \$6.00 @7.50; beef cows and helfers \$5.25@3.25; canners and cutters \$2.25@3.25; voci calves \$0.00@0.75.

Sheep: Receipts 4.000; practically all direct; market for week: Direct around 40 per cent compared with week ago; good and choice-lambs \$5.00 &10.26; lower grades and culls steady; sheep steady; closing top native lambs \$15.75; bulk destrable killers \$15.00@25.30; culls \$8.50@9.00; bulk medium and handyweight ewes mostly \$5.00@150; top \$7.00; extreme heaview \$5.30@4.00. Hogs: Receipts \$0.00 fairly better kind 10@15c higher; others strong to 10c higher; bulk good and choice til @300 lb. averages \$7.00@7.20; top \$7.30; packing sows mostly around \$6.25; streng weight pigs up to \$6.75; estimated holdover \$2.00; heavyweight hops \$6.50.71.5; medium \$6.75.60.75. Packing sows mostly around \$6.25; streng weight pigs up to \$6.75; estimated holdover \$2.00; heavyweight hops \$6.50.71.5; medium \$6.75.60.75. Packing sows mostly around \$6.25; streng weight pigs up to \$6.75; estimated holdover \$2.00; heavyweight hops \$6.50.71.5; medium \$6.75.60.75. Packing sows rough \$5.60.60; killing pigs \$5.00@6.75.

South \$7. Paul.—Cattle: Receipts 150; compared with week ago: Farsteers und yearlings mostly weak to 25c lower; canners and cutters \$2.50.60; varitings \$7.50.00.50; fat she stock \$3.50.07.50; canners and cutters \$2.75.80; varitings \$7.50.00.50; fat she stock \$3.50.07.50; canners and cutters \$2.75.00; varitings \$7.50.00.50; fat she stock \$3.50.07.50; canners and cutters \$2.75.60.50; bologna bulls \$3.50.06.650; Additional Markets on Page \$5. GIRL WANTED

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Corn: No. 2 yellow \$25½/\$\text{Q}\$38/\text{C. No. 2}\$\text{Wilket \$35; No. 2}\$\text{white \$35; No. 2 mixed \$79½/\$\text{Q}\$80c.} \text{Qats: No. 3 white \$35½/\$\text{Q}\$63c.} \text{Voice a ring and perhaps beads, slippers, thought to have worn house dress. Blue skirt and pink waist. Wore a ring and perhaps beads, slippers, thought to have worn house dress. Blue skirt and pink waist. Wore a ring and perhaps beads, slippers, thought to have worn house dress. Blue skirt and pink waist. Wore a ring and perhaps beads, slippers, thought to have worn house dress. Blue skirt and pink waist. Wore a ring and perhaps beads, slippers, thought to have worn house dress. Blue skirt and pink waist. Wore a ring and perhaps beads, slippers, thought to have worn house dress. Blue skirt and pink waist. Wore a ring and perhaps beads, slippers, thouse was different names, Phone 2063. Receive reward, 520 Milton Ave.

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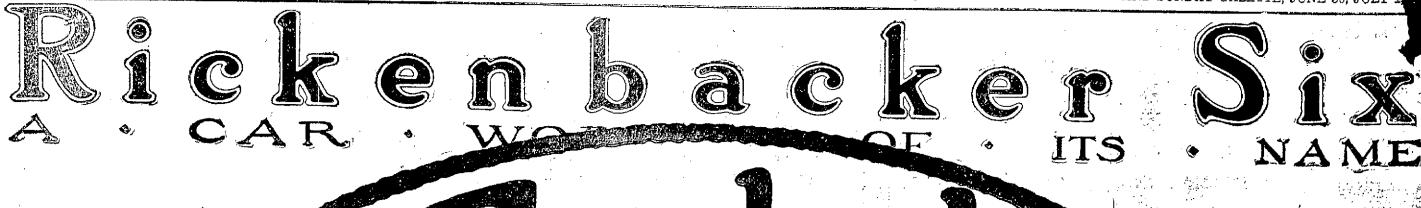
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